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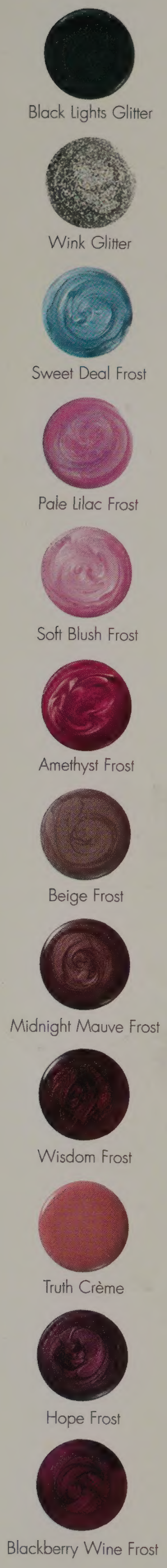
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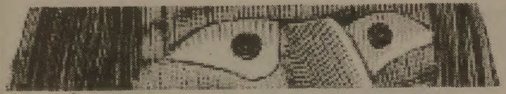

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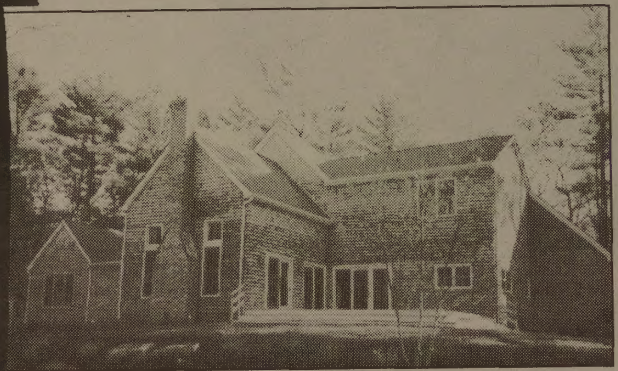

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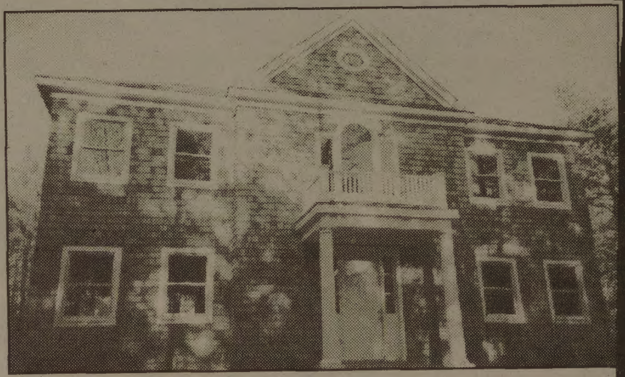

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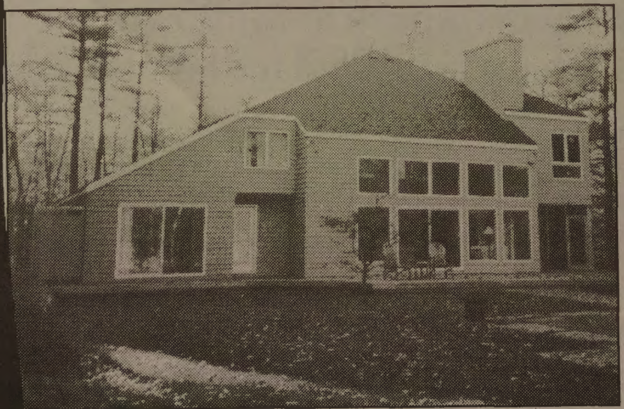

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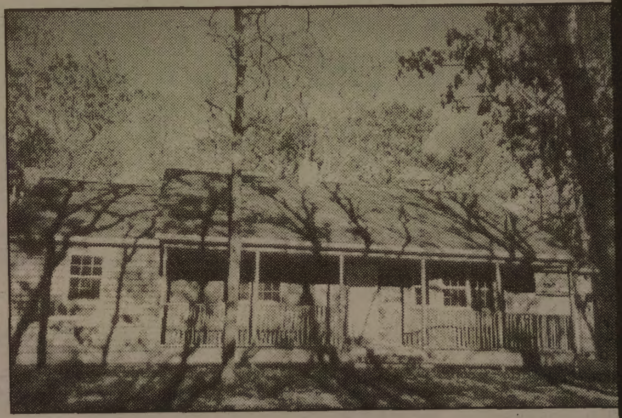

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There Are Many Other Uses We Can Find For These Buildings On The Hill

By Dan Rattiner

The time has come for the citizens of this country to find another use for the Electoral College. Here's an institution, occupying a three hundred acre campus on a hill outside Alexandria, Virginia, that costs the taxpayers more than $30 million a year to maintain, and yet is only used for the Presidential election every four years. Three years out of every four, the College is kept up at tremendous expense, the costs including plumbing and heating, landscaping, electricity and maintenance – the big library dome is lit up every single night – and it just sits there looking pretty, taken care of by a staff of ninety, waiting for that fourth year. It is almost a total waste of the taxpayer's money.

This election year, as a result of the turmoil surrounding the Presidential election, there is talk about abandoning the Electoral College altogether. Without the Electoral College, the person with the most popular votes wins the Presidency. That's it. This newspaper believes that's the way it should be. The Electoral College may be important to some – it was first constructed on this site during the Presidency of George Washington – but it is, today, an anachronism. We don't need it. We should get rid of it.

I recently toured the Electoral College with its Dean, Arthur Hotchkiss. We were standing outside the college dining hall when he sighed, and told me he reluctantly agreed that maybe the College had run its course.

"This is the sixth oldest college in America," he said. "Harvard, Yale, Princeton, the University of Pensylvania, William and Mary, then the Electoral College. Abraham Lincoln spoke here, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy."

He was referring to the speech made the week before the inauguration, with the electors' work done, and the winner of the election declared. The President-elect speaks to the electors in the dining hall at a luncheon on the Wednesday before Inauguration. It's a tradition.

> **"We've had everything from chicken gumbo from Louisiana to pork tacos from New Mexico to Nathan's Hots when it was New York night."**

"I've been here sixteen years," Dean Hotchkiss said. "The speeches can be quite stirring. I think the best I ever heard was the one delivered by Jimmy Carter. I loved it. We all loved it."

Hotchkiss said the electors arrive every four years in April for their spring semester, which lasts a month. During the spring semester, they learn the history of the place, their role in that history, and how they will be expected to conduct themselves come autumn. Then they go home for the summer, arriving again at the end of November for a two week refresher course. At the beginning of the third week there is a run-through in McKinley Auditorium and then there comes the big day when their votes elect the President.

"During the time the electors are here," Hotchkiss told me, "which all together is a total of fifty days, each state hosts the dinner on one night. The first is Alabama. The last is Wyoming. We've had everything from Chicken Gumbo from Louisiana to pork tacos from New Mexico to Nathan's Hots when it has been New York night. Over here, right through those

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The word has just come in that **Tina Brown**'s *Talk Magazine* has come in well above the first of the promised 500,000 circulation promised to advertisers. Brown, who is a Hamptonite part time, held a party this past Wednesday for **Sam Sifton**, one of her editors at the hot new mid-town hotel Chambers. The hoteliers **Ira Drucker** and **Richard Born** put a false façade over the unfinished part of the hotel to turn it into a celebration party scene.

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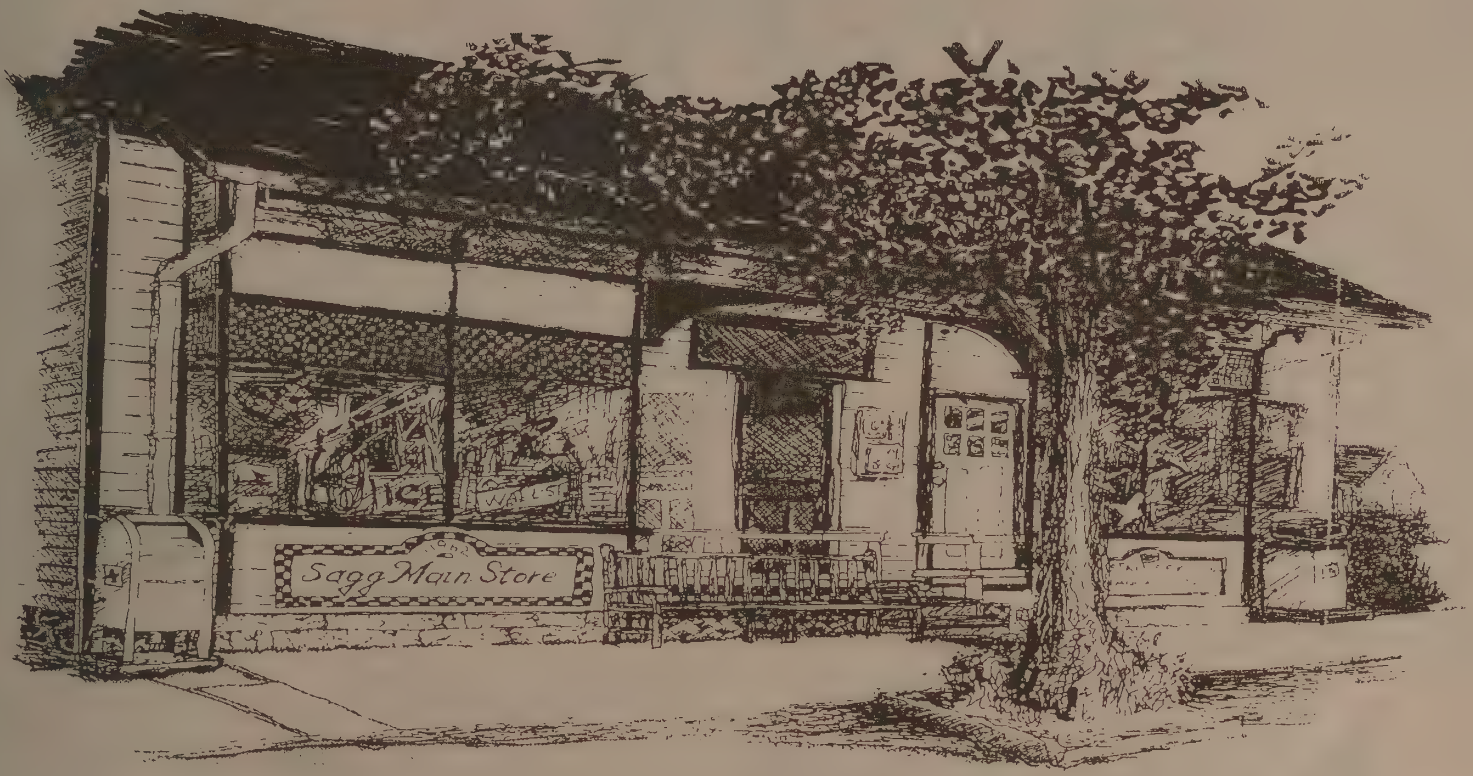

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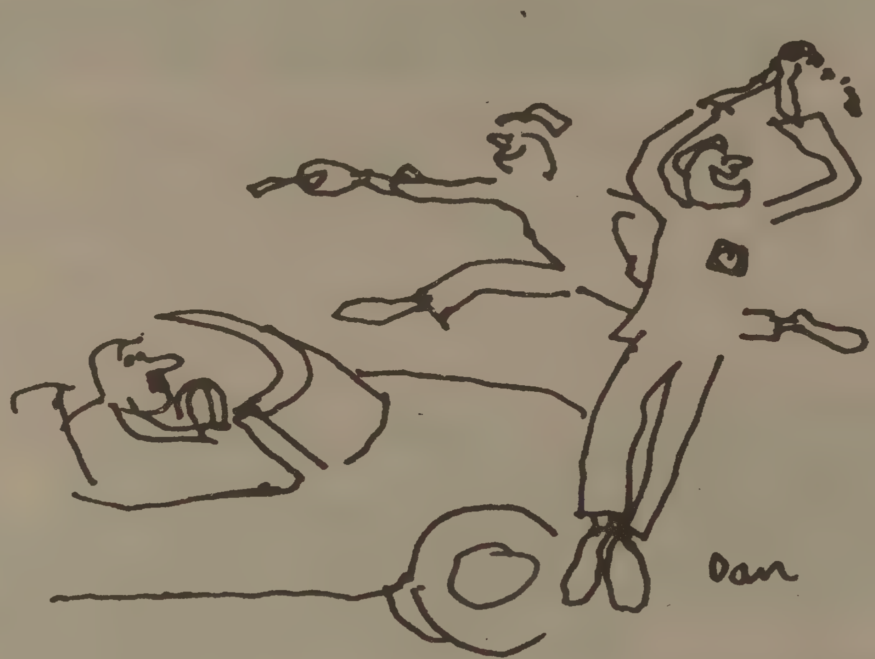

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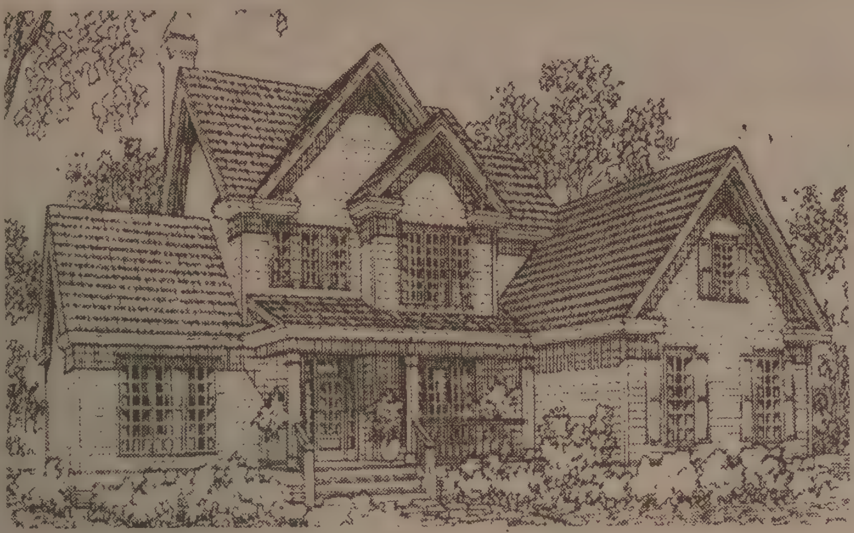

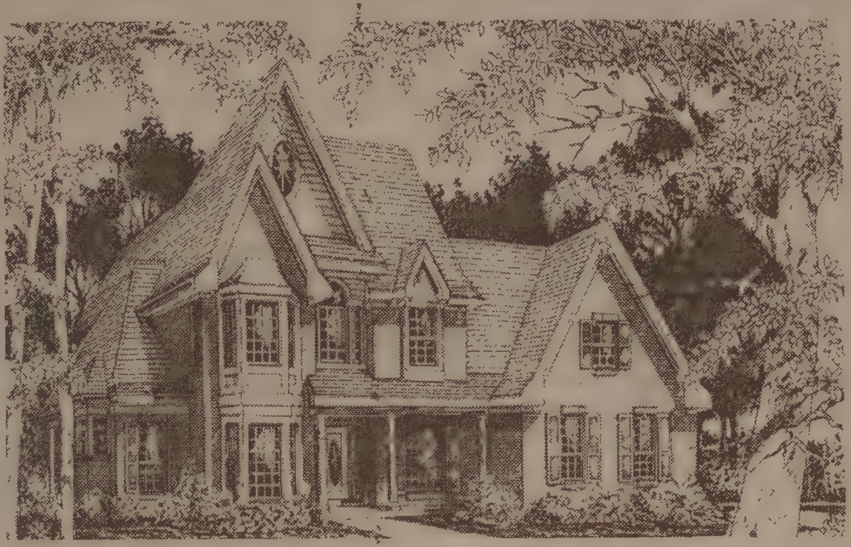

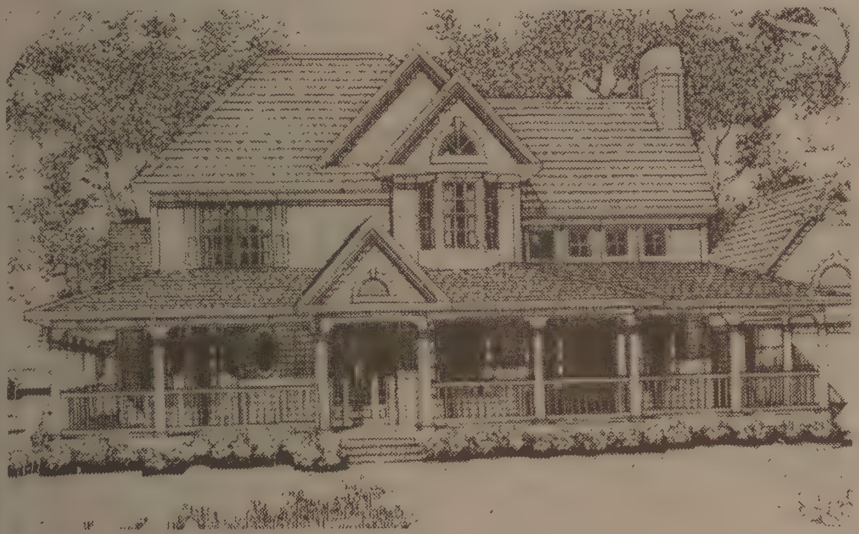

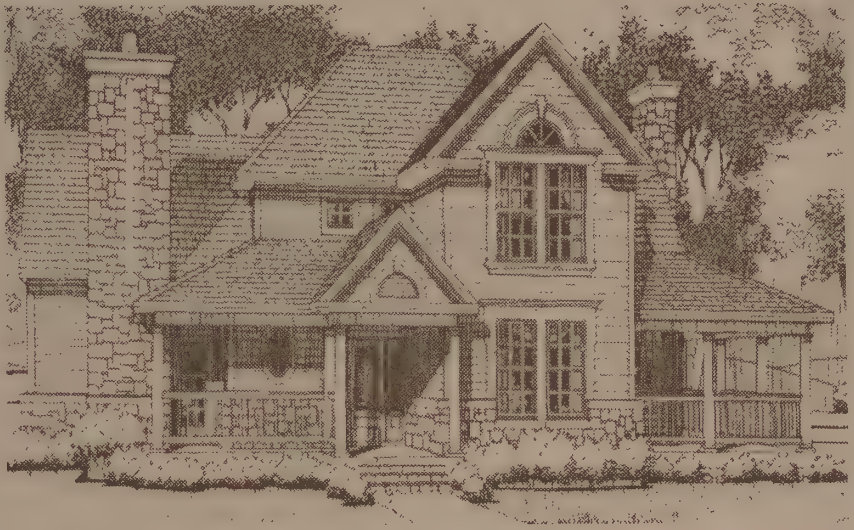

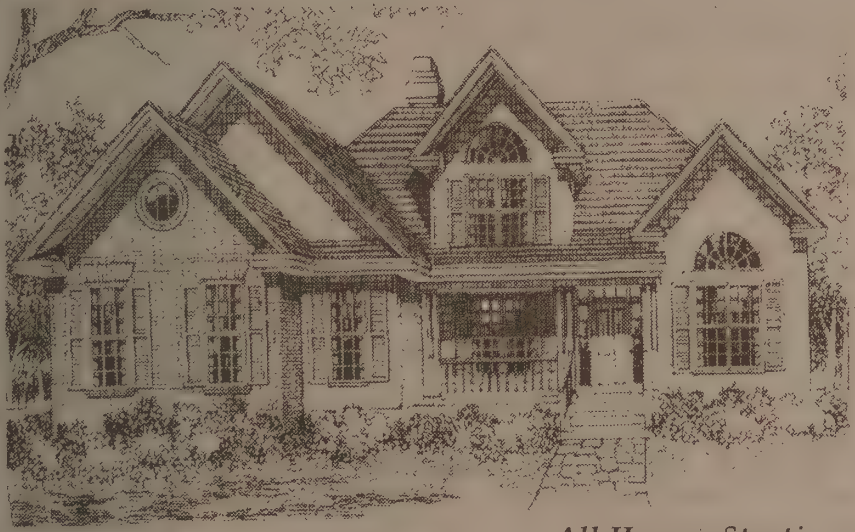

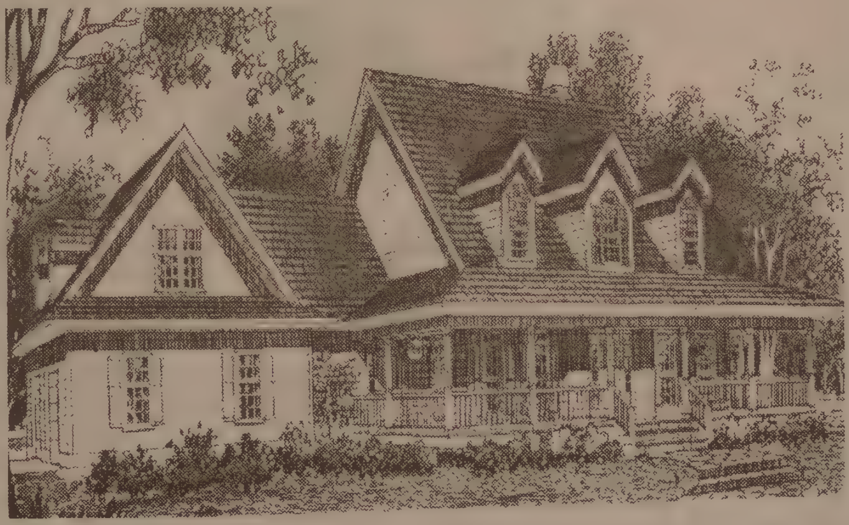

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The 542 electors stay in one of three dormitories, which are right off the quad behind the Administration building. The 214 teachers are housed in a faculty dorm, facing out onto the Potomac River right next to the Theodore Roosevelt Boathouse.

"During the three years we are not in session," Hotchkiss said, "we do, as an economy measure, lower the temperatures in the Boathouse and the dorms to 55 degrees. Except when they have to do maintenance, of course."

We toured the library, the fourth largest in Virginia, with nearly three quarters of a million volumes.

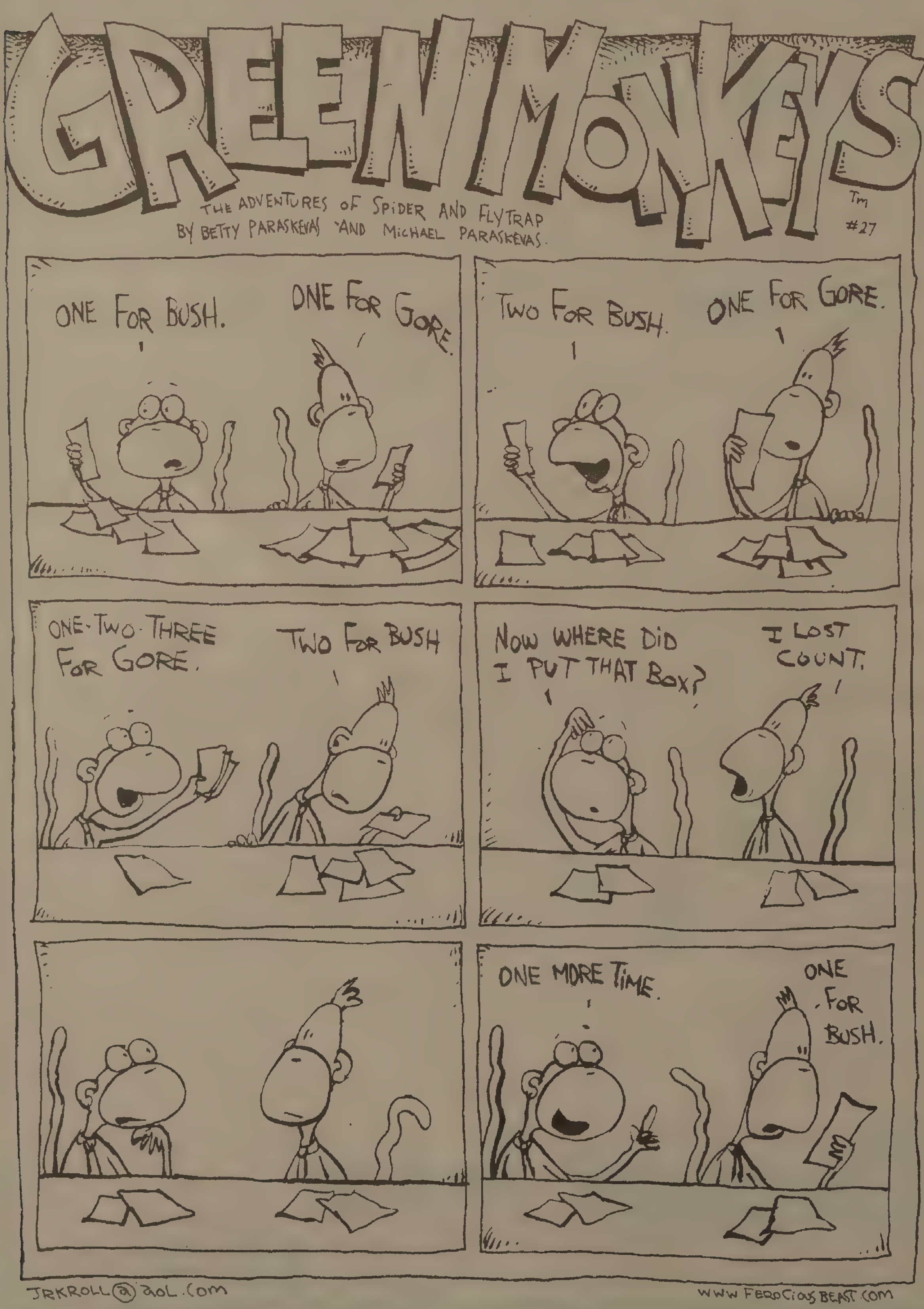
"We have the largest and most complete collection of materials relating to the Presidential election returns in the United States, right here," Hotchkiss said.

The tour ended. Back in Dean Hotchkiss' chambers, we discussed the institute's future. The library, we both believe, should be converted into a museum about the Electoral College and its more than 200 years of tradition.

We agreed that the rest of the institution would make a marvelous School of Music, or maybe a School of Dentistry or Veterinary Medicine. Or winter quarters for a circus.

In any case, we both were in agreement that the spot where more than thirty Presidents addressed the electors over the year should be roped off there at the head of the dining hall, and the lectern and glass of water – they have used the same glass tumbler for the last two hundred and twelve years – preserved.

It would make a fine reminder of the days when the number of electors chosen for each state would correspond with the number of males of each state, with their slaves counted as two-fifths apiece. ●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Surprise Attack

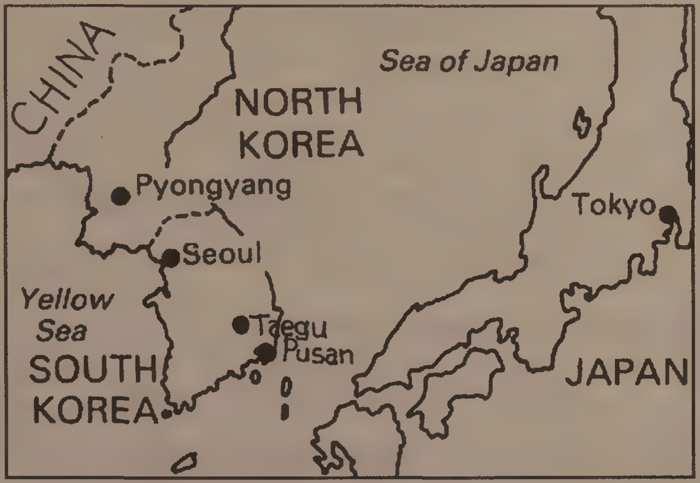
What Would We Do Today If The North Invaded South Korea?

By Dan Rattiner

Last Saturday was Veteran's Day. There were small parades in Sag Harbor, Southampton, Quogue, Mattituck and a ceremony in Riverhead. This Sunday, author James Brady of East Hampton speaks at Guild Hall about the Korean War. Brady is a veteran of that war. And he has written a book about his experiences there.

People call the Korean War the Forgotten War. It is rarely talked about, and the general public does not have much of a sense of what it was all about. But for nearly half a million Americans living today, it remains as the single most brutal and horrifying experience of their lifetimes.

The war began on June 25, 1950, when 90,000 North Korean troops came over the mountains that define the border between the two Koreas, and overran the few defending South Korean soldiers there. Korea is a peninsula sticking down from China into the Sea of Japan. It is 600 miles long, about the size of Florida, and before the day was out the North Korean troops had advanced almost thirty miles into South Korea. It was clear their intent was to completely overrun the peninsula, unite the two countries, and drive the 30,000 Americans occupying the southern half of the peninsula into the sea.



It is important to understand what was going on in the world when all of this took place. The Second World War was over only five years. Japan was still under American occupation. The southern half of the Korean peninsula had become independent after an American occupation while the northern half had become independent under a Russian occupation. The dictatorships of Japan and Germany were in ruins.

All during this time, in what was known as the post-war era, there were great celebrations about the victory of Democracy over Dictatorships. It was in the forefront of everyone's mind. And so when the Soviet Union, a Communist nation being run with an iron hand by another dictator, Stalin, began to step in and spread the same kind of government around the world as had just been defeated, everyone became very concerned.

Stalin's troops invaded and quietly took over Poland, Hungary and a whole lot of other countries. They tried, and just barely failed to take over Greece. Then Chinese troops, led by a Communist dictator named Mao Tse Tsung, took over China in 1949 and made an alliance with Stalin. Now North Korea, the immediate neighbor of China and under Russian care, became a Communist dictatorship to conform with its giant neighbor. The following year, 1950, the North Koreans, egged on by the Chinese, decided to make a surprise attack on South Korea, to drive out the Americans and unite the country.

Under the circumstances, there seemed no choice on the part of the United States but to send troops to Korea to hold onto South Korea. As the South Korean soldiers fell back, troop ships from America arrived at the southernmost port of the

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peninsula, Pusan, and began unloading American marines and infantrymen. Our Air Force arrived. The Navy arrived.

Every day that passed, the amount of ground taken by the North Koreans lessened. The South Korean troops now had American troops beside them. And it seemed sort of a race. Would the Americans be able to land enough troops in time? Or would Pusan be overrun, and the entire peninsula be taken over by North Korea? Every day there was less and less of South Korea. Soon, all that was left was a small defensive perimeter around Pusan, about thirty miles by thirty miles, with the City of Taegu as its farthest inland point.

I think Taegu changed hands more than five times as the fighting swayed back and forth during the late summer of 1950. But the line stabilized with Taegu still in our possession. The North Koreans would not succeed in pushing us into the sea.

In the autumn of 1950, about 20,000 American troops conducted a daring landing behind North Korean lines, about halfway up the peninsula at a port city known as Inchon, the gateway to Seoul, the capitol of South Korea. The Americans poured in, took Seoul, and the North Koreans fled in panic, starting on a disorganized retreat from Taegu northwards, back toward the top of the peninsula.

The Americans pursued them into North Korea. And it soon became clear that North Korea was finished, and we could quickly force their surrender way up in the north, on the banks of the Yalu River that separates North Korea from China. The war, it seemed, was over. The troops would be home by Christmas.

As mopping up exercises proceeded, General MacArthur, who was conducting this campaign, reported several cases where Chinese aircraft had flown across the Yalu River to bomb the Americans there. Advocating an attack on the Chinese, he requested that the President allow him to cross the Yalu to fight the Chinese right in their homeland. President Truman relieved General MacArthur of his command for having made this unbelievably foolish suggestion.

And then, as a brutal, cold December fell on North Korea, nearly a million Chinese troops crossed the Yalu River and attacked the Americans there. Nobody would be home by Christmas. The Chinese, far outnumbering the Americans, overwhelmed them, and forced them into an organized, but full scale retreat, back through the mountains the way they had come.

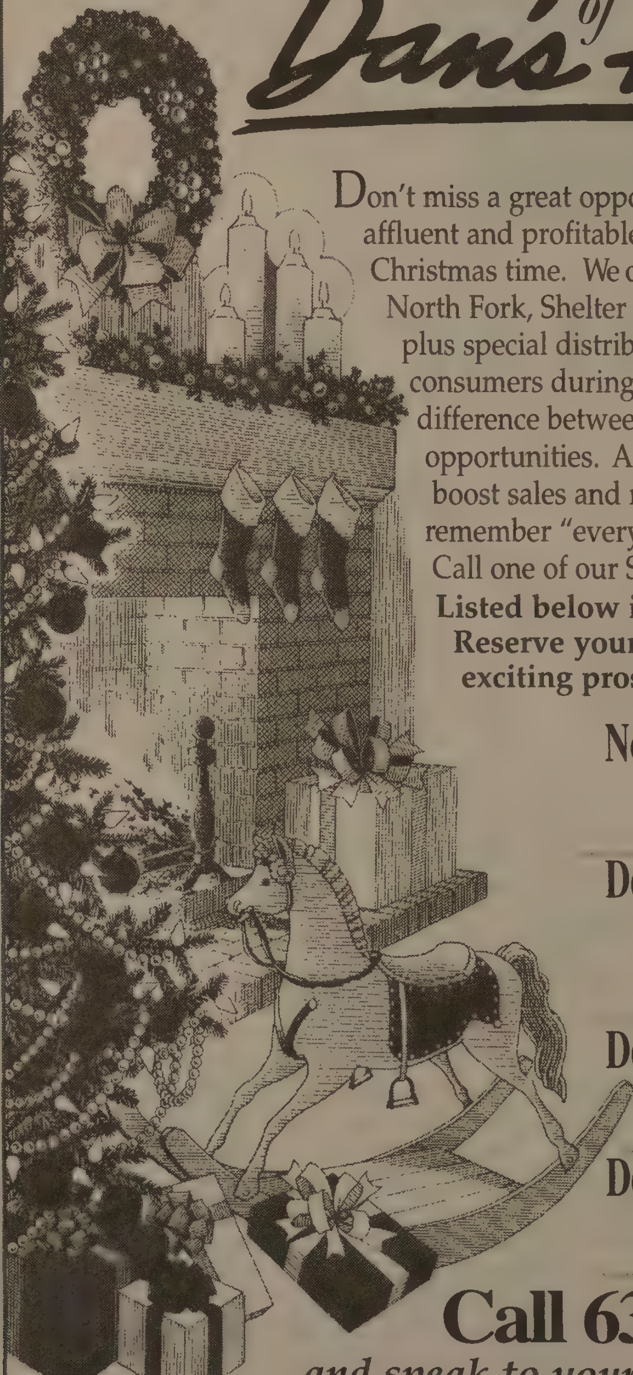
The retreat may have been organized, but there was one part of North Korea where several divisions of Chinese troops caught the Americans before they could pull out. This was at the Chosin Reservoir. The Chinese surrounded the Americans there – more than ten thousand of them – and slowly tightened their grip. But after two weeks, an American rescue division pushed through the Chinese, and opened a corridor allowing many of the Americans to escape. This battle became the centerpiece of James Brady's book. He was there. He described it. Among other things, because the ground was frozen, they could not bury the dead.

Still more American troops arrived in the south, and by the springtime, the Americans had stabilized the front once more, this time in the mountains very near where the border had been established in 1946 separating North and South Korea in the first place. A cease-fire was declared in July of 1951. Peace talks began. And they went on interminably, for more than two years. By that time, the battle line, all by itself, had become the defacto border between the two Koreas. It has remained so to this day.

During this brutal war – it was never declared by the Congress but was conducted by President Truman as a "police action," – nearly 40,000 Americans died. To give you a comparison, during the nine years of a war on another peninsula, Vietnam, almost 50,000 Americans died. Vietnam simmered and popped. Korea was massed troops in full-scale battle through the mountains for thirteen months.

For more than a quarter century now, America has been almost completely at peace. I believe just one American died in the Granada conflict. Only about 100 Americans died in the Gulf War. We conducted the operation in Panama without any casualties whatsoever.

In one sense, it is wonderful that our Veteran's Day Parades feature fewer and fewer soldiers who tasted combat every year. The youngest Korean War soldiers are now nearly seventy. Maybe there will come a day when we have no combat troops at all. Still, it is important to remember those who fought to defend our way of life. And so, to honor them, I have told the story of the conflict in Korea, called the Forgotten War. ●



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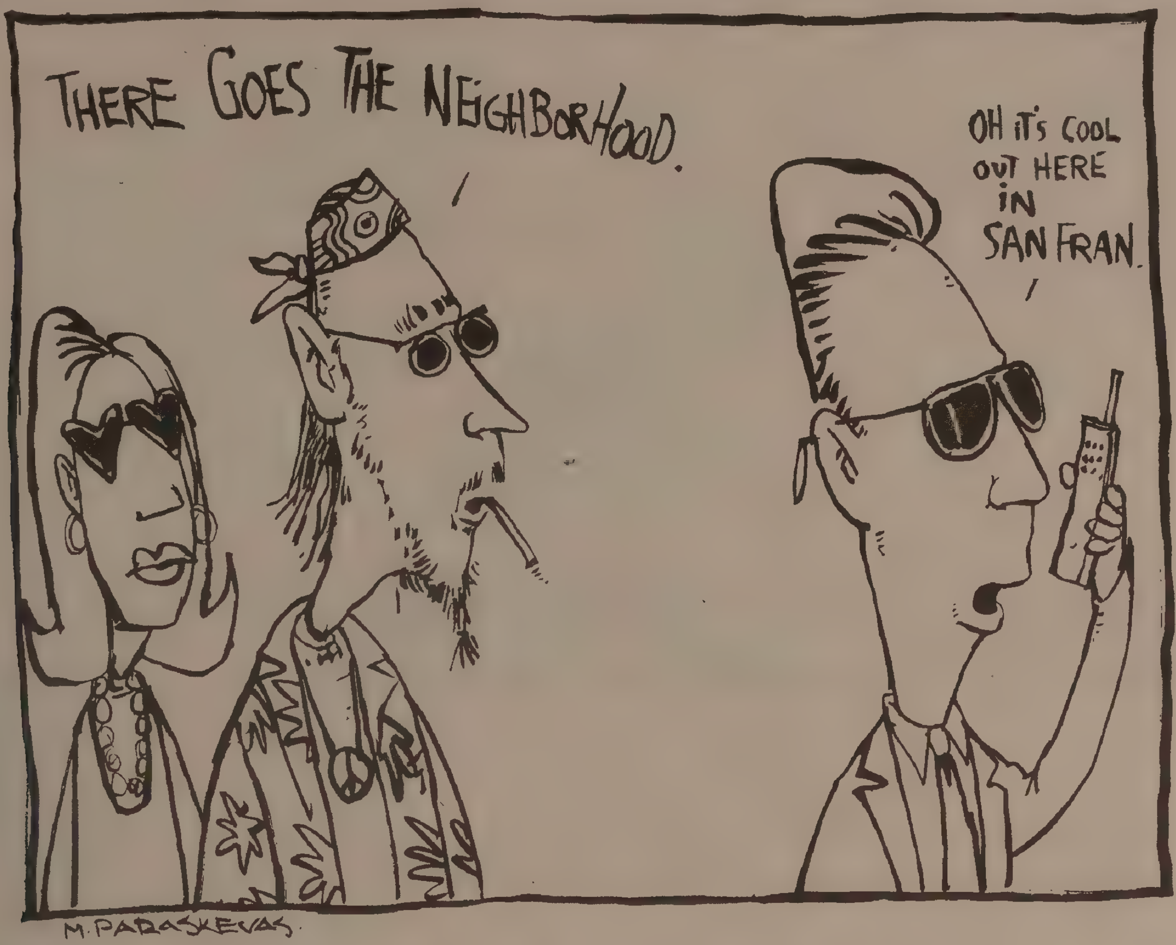
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An Amazing Story Of What Is Happening In The Most Liberal City In America

By Dan Rattiner

I was in San Francisco to visit my daughter last week. Always working, I picked copies of the two free newspapers in that city, *SF Weekly* and the *Guardian*, read them through and noted that neither of them is as good as *Dan's Papers*.

But the thread running through these two papers as well as the other San Francisco papers, is the damnedest thing I ever read. Local residents are in a state of great agitation about an "invasion" of a particular group of people. They want them to go back where they came from. They have formed action groups. They are demonstrating at their homes and places of business. They are vandalizing their property.

This behavior is totally unlike any I have ever observed in San Francisco before. San Francisco is a stunningly beautiful city filled with the most liberal people imaginable. Just about anybody is welcomed in town with open arms.

Their Mayor, Willie Brown, who happens to be black, gets himself all upset when he talks about what is going on.

"We are making scapegoats out of these people," he says. "It's a disgrace. They have done nothing. They are not the source of our problems."

The group he is talking about is, just about everywhere else, a group that people envy, that locals want in the community. Here, however, they are called "Dot.Commers," a phrase that is almost spit out with anger. They have come, they pay high rents and buy fancy clothes. They drive SUVs. They give nothing to charity. And with their newfound wealth they have bought properties for sometimes double and even triple the asking price, and have done so in such numbers that the regular San Franciscans, the people who make San Francisco what it is today, or say they make San Francisco what it is today, are losing their leases and finding they can no longer afford to stay in town.

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The Dot.Commers, of course, are all those people, tens of thousands of them, who are being paid a barrel of money every week to work for an internet company that has decided to relocate in San Francisco. Cisco has rented lofts in the city. Microsoft has rented lofts in the city. These new people come in, geeks and dorks mostly, buy Armani suits, throw their money around at all these chic expensive restaurants that are popping up and sometimes live in the same buildings they work in which is apparently against the zoning law. The Mayor looks the other way.

A number of districts in the city have already succumbed to this behavior. A place called SoMa is an example. Here, "South of Market Street" (get it?) is an area near the docks originally built as warehouses. In the fifties and sixties, the warehouses went bust, prices plummeted and artists, playwrights and painters located there. Also, super discos moved in and it became the center of City nightlife. In other words, it was now a vibrant place, with street musicians, starving artists paying low rents, and maybe a rehearsal hall or two. Everybody knew everybody, everybody became proud of this goofy, crazy, offbeat area which someday people around the world will recognize as the new hotbed of artistic ferment.

Then, in two years, Cisco and Microsoft came on the scene, rents went from $400 a month per loft to $2000 a month, and the artists, with great bitterness, were sent packing. As they left, they took their parting shots. Mayor Willie was in the pocket of the developers. Mayor Willie was doing nothing. Matters would have to be taken into their own hands.

And so there is spray paint in the SoMa district

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of San Francisco, and also in the Mission section, a colorful Hispanic artsy district that seems to be the next dot.com destination. The spray paint reads GENTRIFY ME. There is the word DOT.COM with a diagonal slash through it. A friend who lives in the Mission district, not a dot.commer, recently bought an SUV, and within a week had been "keyed" three times. This is where somebody runs a car key along the side of the car from front to back about waist high, ruining the finish. My friend sold the SUV and bought an old Mercedes. No more problem.

To put this in perspective, thirty years ago, the Mission was filled with gangs and drugs and if you drove through it, you had to lock the doors to your car as the gang members would break in, pull you out, beat you up and rob you, then take your car. Motorcycle riders reported that gang members sometimes poured oil on the street to make the cyclists slip and fall so they could get at them. The Mission was a fearful place back in those days.

It was the Mexicans and other Hispanics that moved in beginning around 1980 who changed the character of the Mission. Now there are families on the sidewalks, salsa music, Mexican restaurants and grocery stores. And real estate people are bringing over dot.commers. Money talks.

I tried to explain to my friends that the reason the dot.commers do not yet give to charity is because they have become rich very quick and fear they could go back to being poor very quick.

As a matter of fact, with investors pulling their money out of many of the unprofitable dot.com businesses, many of them will very likely lose their jobs and have to give up on their lofts — both as offices and residences.

Then the local residents, having observed that the dot.commers have cleaned up SoMa and so many other places, will probably be begging for them to come back.

I am reminded of what Rodney King, the man who was videotaped being beaten by the Los Angeles Police nine years ago, said after he got out of the hospital: "Can't we all just get along?" ●

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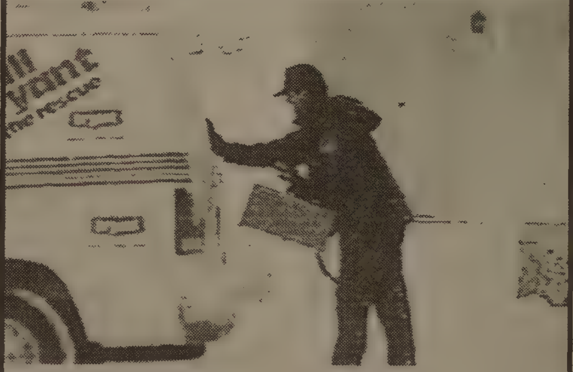

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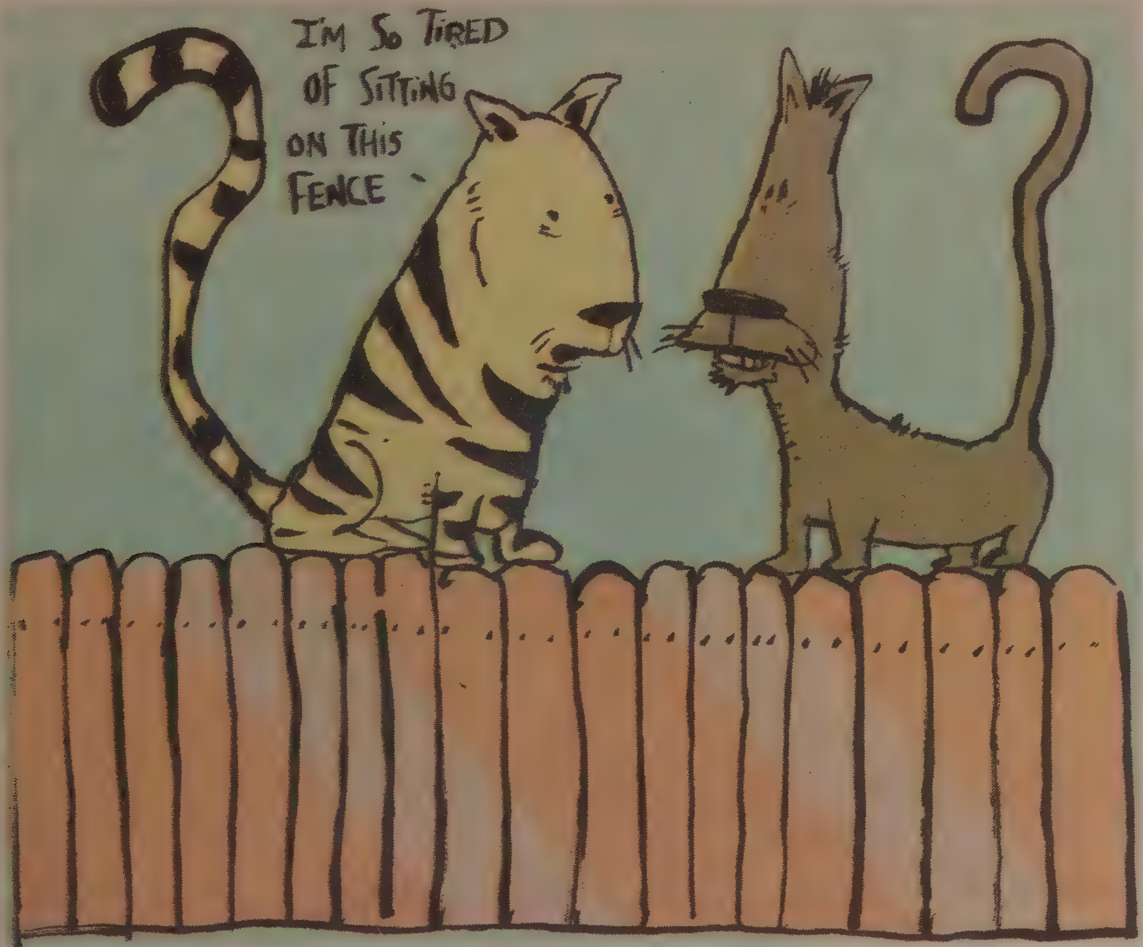
I'M SO TIRED OF SITTING ON THIS FENCE

Notes From An Election

How Many Hours Of The Experts Telling Us They Don't Know Can A Poor Nation Stand?

By Dan Rattiner

Haley Lambe, a first grader at Westhampton Beach Elementary School, came home on election day to proudly report that she had voted for President that morning. Everyone in her class had voted. Her teacher said this was a good lesson in learning how to vote for President when you grew up. She had voted for George Bush.

"Why did you vote for him?" her mother asked.

"I liked his picture," Haley said.

The next morning, Haley came down to breakfast and wanted to know if George Bush had won.

"Nobody knows," her mother said.

"Why not?" Haley asked. "The teacher said we would all know tomorrow morning."

"The voting was sort of a tie," mother said.

"Oh," her daughter said. Then she went off to school.

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The day before the election, a friend of mine, Mike Schenkler of the Queens Tribune newspaper passed along the following tidbit over the e-mail.

A NOTICE FROM THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION COMMISSION 2000

"Due to the heavy voter turnout expected on election day, the election commission may not be able to handle the load.

"For this reason, we ask that Democrats vote on Tuesday, November 7, and Republicans and Independents vote on Wednesday, November 8. Thank you very much."

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Not enough can be said about the CNN marketing plans. The idea of calling Florida a tossup, then for Gore, then a tossup, then for Bush, then again a tossup was brilliant. Even Gore was watching. At one he called Bush to concede. At three he called Bush to take it back. And at three, a CNN commentator said, "Remember, you'll see it first on CNN."

ELECT JESUS

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Someone has posted an ELECT JESUS sign at the corner of Steven Hands Path and Two Mile Hollow Road in East Hampton.

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There were two policy decisions apparently made at CNN that I found interesting. One was to completely eliminate the raw voting numbers. Who would be interested in that? Just report which candidate won the electoral votes and how many that gave them. And have Florida go from yellow to blue to yellow to red to yellow.

The second policy decision CNN made was that for each of the reports they would have a drum roll and fanfare, at which point one announcer would interrupt another to say he had to interrupt because he had received important information. Then they'd announce the state won, then they'd go back to the first announcer who by that time had forgotten whatever it was he was talking about.

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My mother, who is 87 and lives in Pompano Beach, Florida, called me on election morning to inform me that if I did not vote for Al Gore she would never speak to me again. And she'd leave the country. She couldn't live in the same country with someone who voted for "that idiot" as she called George Bush. As a result of her lecture, when I went to the Springs School polling place I thought about it and decided to vote for Gore and then did. I am confessing this now. I hope my mother's election day campaign was not illegal in Florida and I also hope this didn't sway the election one way or another.

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Actor and political activist Alec Baldwin, who lives with his wife Kim Bassinger on a big farm in Amagansett, has denied ever saying, as my mother did, that he would move out of the country if George Bush were elected. The *New York Post*, which said he said it, replied by saying they had

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a tape recording of him saying it. The Post, on the morning after election day, ran its first edition with the headline BUSH WINS, then pulled the edition to headline ITS A TOSSUP. That first edition, the editors announced, was put together but never actually printed. So the single copy with this headline which was reportedly seen in a trash can by the Amagansett train station was a fake.

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The *New York Post*, three days before the election, headlined LAZIO LEADS. The day before the election, they had Lazio ahead by half a percentage point. When the dust had cleared the next morning, Hillary had thumped Lazio by 12 points.

But the *New York Post* was not alone in the polls. Besides the obvious errors by CNN, pollsters were wrong all over the place, sometimes by as much as fifteen percent. Why is anybody paying these people? And is it possible that when Florida was incorrectly declared for Gore about 8 p.m. election night, the people who live out in the swamps who might have voted for Bush turned around and went home if they thought it would not have made a difference?

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The morning after the election, I called my mother back in Florida and told her she hadn't made enough phone calls. A few more and we wouldn't be in this fix we are in today, I told her. She said maybe she was slowing down. On the other hand, she'd ended her campaign early because she had to go out to play golf.

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The week before the election, I wrote the endorsements for President in this newspaper. I said I was still on the fence. I went on the fence – I usually vote Democratic – after Al Gore publically supported the Miami Cubans in their fight to keep Elian in America. I felt any parent knows that an eight year old boy belongs with his father. I felt that Al Gore had caved in to the political pressures of the Miami Cuban voters. And I thought this showed a complete lack of courage on his part. In the end, long before the November election, Elian went back to Cuba. In hindsight, Gore was brilliant. He scored political points with Miami without affecting the outcome.

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On *Larry King Live* the morning after the election, a phone call came in to the guests from a man in Norway. How good could a Presidential candidate be if he couldn't even carry his own State? Gore was thumped in Tennessee. Editor Ben Bradlee of East Hampton said if Gore had won Tennessee he would be President today and he, Bradlee, probably wouldn't be on Larry King Live.

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My mom and my late father bought a condominium in Florida in 1978. They lived in Montauk eight months a year, in Florida four months a year. On my first trip down there to visit them, my mother warned me about the Florida police. Drive carefully, she said. They have guns. They use them. And Florida courts are very tough. The sstate seemed to be divided between the Snowbirds, those wealthy people, mostly Jewish and elderly, who lived around or in New York and flew in to condominiums in southern Florida for the winter, and the rednecks, who lived in the swamps in the north, caught alligators, went crabbing and became elected officials, marina officials, fishermen, judges or policemen. Back in 1978, it was okay to talk about people as though they were stereotypes. Now, I understand, Florida also includes cartoon characters in Orlando, a huge Cuban population as mentioned before, and some old hippies in Key West.

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When Gore was announced the winner of Florida, I walked around the house thinking, well that's that, Gore's our President, I better get used to that. My concerns are largely the national economy and whether a President could get a lot of Americans killed in a war. Gore's backing of the Miami Cubans told me he was capable of zigging when he should be zagging and this is dangerous in the intenational arena. Now I thought, well, we'll just have to cross our fingers. As for the economy, the collapse of many of our dot-com companies means we have to pause with our spending to head off a recession. Gore's plan was to spend the surplus on wonderful social programs for the disadvantaged. Would he understand the need for delay? Probably. I felt uneasy. But made my peace with it.

At 2 a.m., when Bush was declared the winner,

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Stalking The Wild Great Horned Owl In The Woods Of Shelter Island

By Pamela Gibson

Ever in the pursuit of a new experience, and intrigued when reading that the Mashomack Nature Preserve would be conducting an *Owl Prowl*, I carefully prepared for the safari. Noting that the blurb in the paper stated "bring flashlight," I made sure mine had fresh batteries. I dressed in close fitting clothes to avoid ticks, stuck a candy bar or two in my pocket, and checked my cellular phone batteries, just in case I got lost. After all, the Mashomack Preserve, covering one third of Shelter Island, is nearly 2,100 acres. You could wander around in the dark for a long time.

The preserve, purchased in 1980 by The Nature Conservancy, is an East End treasure, with spectacular trails around seven salt marshes that support a diverse ecosystem of flora and fauna. There are tidal creeks, woodlands, fields and ten miles of pristine coastline. A number of rare birds and plants are protected within the preserve.

Also, I noted that the tour would be conducted by none other than Tom Damiani, the erudite Mashomack Nature Preserve Visitor Center Coordinator.

I arrived, armed with my flashlight, and made my way down a silent dark woodland path to the Visitor Center. Tom was already in full discourse on the subject of Owl Myths, holding a very large stuffed Great Horned Owl, and spouting poetry to the group of twenty adventurers. Great Horned Owls are enormous, much larger than you would imagine, in fact, they have been known to attack and eat raccoons. In folklore, they have been represented as both harbingers of death and bringers of good luck. Farmers have welcomed them to their barns as not only mousers but protection against lightning. There is a story, Tom said, "that if you walk around an owl three times, his head will fall off." We all laughed. Owls have been accused of being "witches in disguise," being "able to draw the truth from lying women", of course parts of an owl are "an aphrodisiac with a high risk of madness," and owl eggs "make your hair curly."

> **...the surreal fresh experience of feeling an "out there" adrenaline rush combined with the majesty of the Mashomack Nature Preserve was captured in my heart.**

In addition to the Great Horned Owl, the Screech Owl is often spotted around the East End. It has a red face, and it's under-wing feathers are white; it has a spooky appearance as it glides overhead. At the visitor's center we listened to recordings of owl calls. And I was surprised at the diversity and delighted with the eerie haunting cries. The Screech Owl can sound like a ghostly horse whinnying, or a distant ball bouncing, while the Barred Owl's call sounds as if it were asking "Who cooks for you all?" The Short Eared Owl sounds like a poodle yelping, while others sounded like babies crying, screaming, or someone using a wet saw. The Great Horned Owl has a clear baritone "Who Who Who" call.

We then proceeded, in-group, down a leaf strewn path, through the woods, with flashlights off and only the slight glimmer of moonlight on the gravel beneath our unsure feet. I am not very comfortable in the dark, and it was difficult to see anyone walking either in front of or behind me. Despite the rustling of leaves as we advanced into owl country, I felt isolated by the darkness, and acutely aware of every little twig snap in the surrounding woods. Shelter Island is teaming with deer, so I reassured and amused myself by thinking that the deer must be wondering what we are doing out here in the dark. Tom Damiani is an expert at birdcalls, so every so often we would silently gather together, listening to Tom call to either a Great Horned Owl or a Screech Owl. On this evening, the Screech Owl replied. It was exhilarating looking up through the blustering tree tops at the wintry sky, in anticipation of a great swooping owl. Looking through the trees, Tom spotted a bright green glow under a log, and identified it as a glowworm. The moon's reflection on the tidal wetland and Miss Annie's Creek had a quieting effect, and I could have sat down on a rock and waited until dawn.

Although we didn't happen to spy any owls, the surreal fresh experience of feeling an "out there" adrenaline rush combined with the majesty of the Mashomack Nature Preserve was captured in my heart.

The Mashomack Nature Preserve, on Rte. 114, on Shelter Island, close to the South Ferry, is normally open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (9 a.m. - 4 p.m. October through March), but closed Tuesdays. It is free, with a small suggested donation, and literature, maps, displays, and a small gift shop are located in the visitor center. You can call ahead for a schedule of events,* 631-749-1001. The Owl Prowl was a unique experience, and both the preserve and Tom Damiani make it worth looking forward to the next scheduled trek. ●

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I was too tired to think straight. What came up was – we just elected this dumb smartass? Well, he's got charm. Gotta give him that. Maybe he's dumb enough to pull a Reagan.

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As the lawsuits began flying two days after the election, I was reminded of a wonderful song that Tom Paxton of East Hampton wrote. It was called ONE MILLION LAWYERS.

"This nation now has in it One Million Lawyers. One Million Lawyers. One Million Lawyers.

"This nation now has in it One Million Lawyers. How much can a poor nation stand?"

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I met a man who said he was going to file a suit to invalidate the election because both Bush and Gore were words with the same number of letters in them and he confused them in the polling booth.

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I stopped by Dreesen's Market on Newtown Lane in East Hampton for my morning coffee the other day, to find myself in the middle of a heated discussion between two customers, one a Democrat, the other a Republican. The counter person was suggesting they step outside.

People generally consider the two parties Tweedledum and Tweedledee, one about as good as the other, but just viewing things from a slightly different perspective. On the other hand, this is the Presidential election. One is in, one is out. No compromise. I hope this does not spin out of control.

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You may wonder why our founding fathers set this thing up the way they did. If we have a tie, the election goes to the House of Representatives for a vote. Why the House of Representatives and not the Senate? The answer is that back then our Senators were the intellectuals, the men of the upperclass who should have special privileges. Since most of the country was, back then, unwashed rabble, and since the idea was to set up a Democracy, there was great fear that our brilliant statesmen would get lost in the shuffle. Thus, the founding fathers created a House of Representative for the representatives of the rabble, and a more refined Senate for the statesmen (the last of whom seems to be Patrick Moynihan.) The election would be decided by the vote of state electors and, in the event they had a tie, which was so unlikely, by, (blush), the House of Representatives who would do so undoubtedly in a loud smoke filled room with lots of yelling and horsetrading.

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If the lawyers get their teeth into this and the whole confusion extends past the New Year, what do we do? Bill Clinton is prevented by law from serving more than two terms. So he would be ineligible to continue. Next in line if the President can't serve would be the Vice President.

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As this is being written, the election officials in the County of Palm Beach, Florida are looking at each and every ballot, holding it up to the light to see if they can determine which punch hole the citizen intended to punch out.

Some of the holes are cleanly punched, and so the intention is clear, while others have bits of paper from the punch out still attached to the holes. The officials have decided that if these bits of paper, called chads, are hanging, which means they are barely still attached then the vote counts, if they are swinging like doors on a hinge the vote counts, if they are tri-chads which means they are still attached on three sides but not on a fourth, they count, and if they are just swollen out but still attached on all four sides – they are called pregnant chads – then they do not count.

The officials have declared their policy to be the "Sunshine Rule." If you can see daylight when you hold it up to the light, then the citizen gets to have his vote counted.

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Some of the write-in votes have gone astray. Brian and Helle Kain, looking in their mailbox in Odense, Denmark, found an envelope which contained some information about navigation charts available to purchase by mail. Brian had sent away for them. Also in the envelope, though were two filled out write-in ballots for the Presidential election from the Town of Bellevue, in the State of Washington. They were marked OFFICIAL BALLOT. DO NOT DELAY. The Kains sent the ballots to the American Embassy in Copenhagen by next day mail, which sent them off to the State of Washington in the embassy pouch.

One write-in was for George W. Bush, the other was for Al Gore.

Meanwhile, in the Persian Gulf, three sacks of filled out write-in envelopes from three different American Navy ships, have been found, six days after the election – in the mail rooms aboard the USS Deleuth, the USS Anchorage and the USS Tarawa. These ships, part of our fleet, had been dispatched to Yemen to assist the USS Cole, which had been disabled by a terrorists bomb two weeks ago.

The votes are from sailors on board, 3,000 of them, and were supposed to have been sent stateside, but were forgotten in the mission to help the USS Cole.

The three sacks were rushed to a nearby airport and put on a cargo plane bound for the States where they were handed over to the United States Postal Service for distribution by regular mail. This was on Monday. Whether those going to the pivotal state of Florida get there before the Friday deadline for write-ins is unknown. ●

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On The Q.T.?

Apparently Tissues From "Mad Cow" Sheep *Were* Shipped To Plum Island

By Jerry Cimisi

In our article last week concerning the three flocks of Vermont sheep which the United States Department of Agriculture said may have been exposed to mad cow disease in Belgium was lacking an important fact – though a fact which, apparently no one but the USDA – and Plum Island – knew.

Tissue from one of the Vermont flocks had already been sent to Plum Island this past summer.

The agency wanted all the sheep killed (about 350 in total), dissected and shipped to Plum Island. Southold Town passed a resolution that the sheep could not pass through the town limits; at the same time the owners of two of the flocks took the USDA to court on the grounds that government had not proven its case that their sheep had mad cow disease (Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy – BSE).

> [Forbes] added, "It doesn't surprise me. They operate in secret. They certainly weren't going to tell me about it."

And there the matter seemed to have rested, through the summer and into the autum. Earlier in November, when Plum Island spokeswoman Prue Brashich was asked if the Vermont sheep, dead or alive, would still be destined for Plum Island when the dust cleared, she said there was nothing definite either way in the mattter.

But a few days later, conversations with Tim Rogers of the USDA and Tom Curlett of the APHIS (Animal Plant Inspection Service, a branch of the USDA), indicated otherwise.

This past summer one of the owners of the three flocks did not contest the government's request for his sheep. Those sheep, 21 in number, were killed in late July, and their tissues shipped to Plum Island – not through Southold Town, but across Long Island Sound.

As there had been controversy about not only whether the sheep had mad cow or not, but their being sent to Plum Island, I was surprised that there had been no coverage in local papers about these tissue samples being sent to Plum Island.

When asked for an agency press release about the matter (most government agencies will have press releases on file and on their websites) for the past year, Mr. Curlett said that there had been no press release. And that USDA Secretary Dan Glickman's office was handling reporter's questions "as they came in."

When Mr. Curlett was asked just what the research on the sheep tissue had found, his reponse was that to date no research on the tissue had been done.

This seemed curious, as the USDA had seemed this past summer especially anxious about the threat of mad cow disease entering the United States.

"You'll have to ask the Secretary's office about that," said Mr. Curlett.

In a phone interview, Congressman Michael Forbes said he he had not known anything about the shipment of the sheep tisssue to Plum Island.

He added, "It doesn't surprise me. They operate in secret. They certainly weren't going to tell me about it. I was in touch with the USDA about it and they knew I was vehemently opposed to this."

As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, Congressman Forbes was instrumental in blocking USDA appropriations for a Bio SaffteyLevel Four upgrade on Plum Island. The

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upgrade would have allowed Plum Island to handle diseases that could be contracted by both people and animals and for which there is no known vaccine or cure.

Forbes went on, "The present director [David Huxsoll] has made it clear he does not care about the concerns of the community. Because Plum Island did not get the funds one year doesn't mean they won't get it next year."

This past September, Congressman Forbes lost a primary battle to Regina Seltzer, who in turn lost the congressional election to Brookhaven Supervisor Felix Grucci.

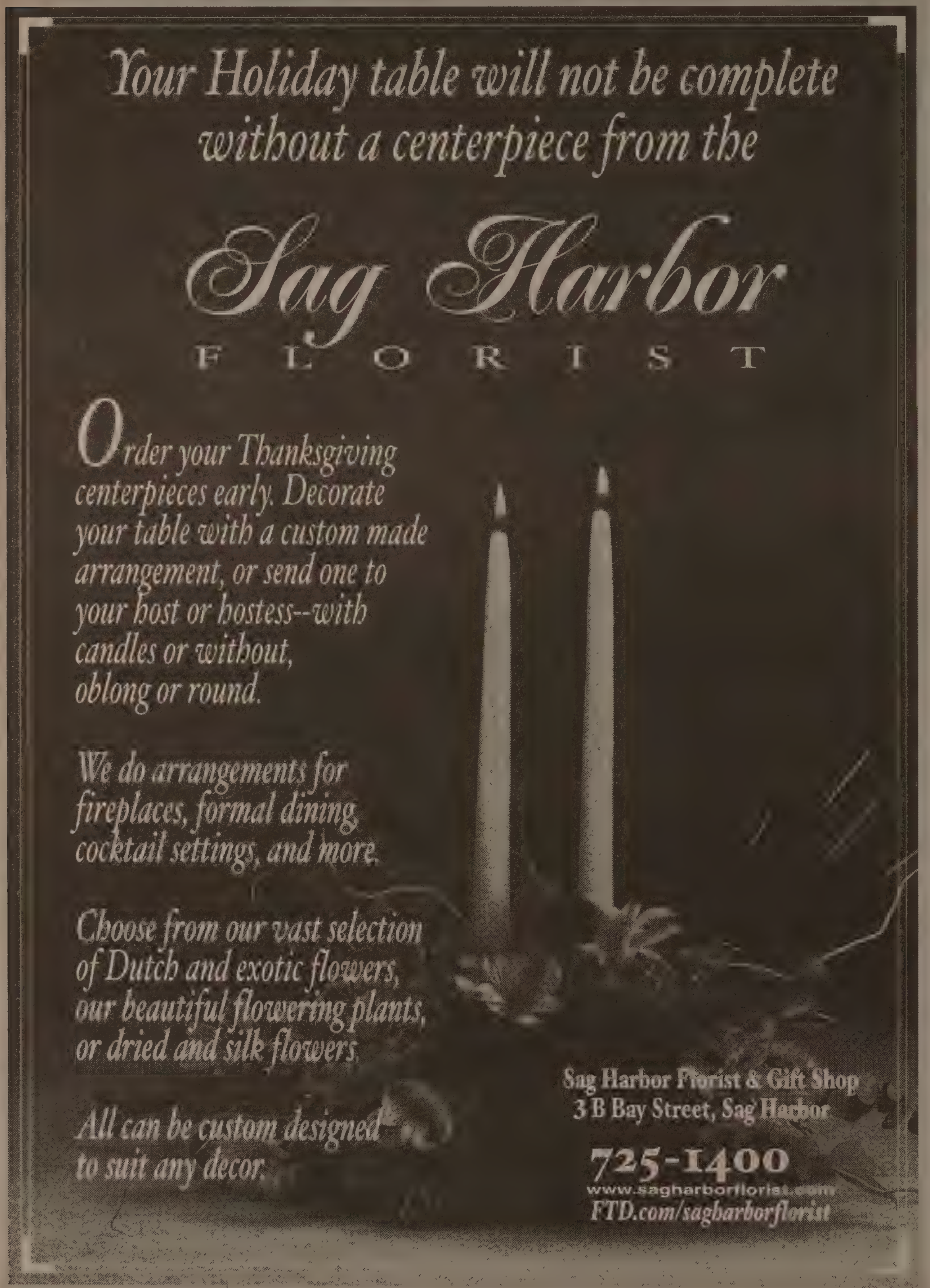
"The next Congress does not have to abide by what the last Congress did," added Forbes.

In verifying that the sheep tissue did indeed go to Plum Island, USDA spokesman Patrick Collins said he was surprised the congressman did not know about the shipment of tissue and added the USDA did not necessarily issue press releases about every event. "Obviously it was known all the time that the sheep tissue was destined for Plum Island."

Collins said that some of the tissue samples also went to the USDA National Veterinary Services Laboratory (NVSL) in Ames, Iowa. "Although there is certainly a great deal of interest in these samples, the tissues at Plum Island and NVSL have not undergone any studying or testing yet; the scientific community is considering just how to proceed."

The question remains: if the powers-that-be at the USDA and Plum Island were not more public about the arrival of the sheep tissues at the island because they did not want to deal with public discontent. A quick scan of some of the press releases from this past summer, at the time the sheep tissue were shipped to Plum Island, announce some of the following topics: "Public Schedule for Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman"; "Glickman Announces New Rules to Help Ensure Fair Competititon in Livestock, Poultry Industries"; "Remarks by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman Southern University Summer Commencement." Yet the arrival at Plum Island Animal Disease Research Center of tissue from slaughtered sheep which the governement says it is afraid might have been exposed to mad cow disease is given no public announcement.

Though there is a press release on July 21 titled "USDA Removes One Flock of Quarantined Sheep in Vermont." The USDA apparently thought it important enough to announce that it had taken one of the flocks in question but, again, would not mention the destination of the tissue samples. •



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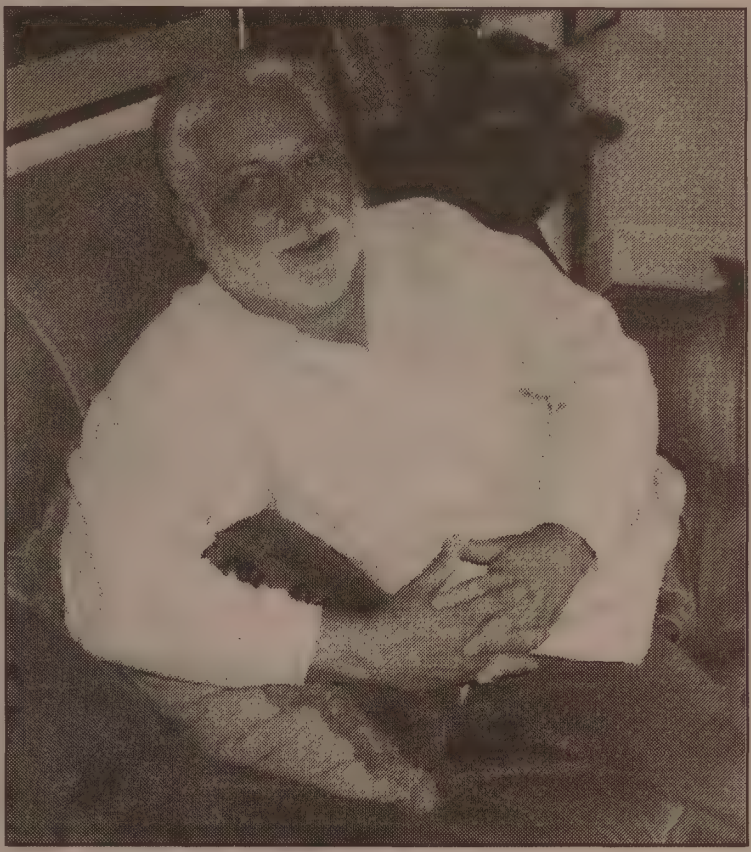

Michael Tadross

Film Producer

By Joan Zandell

Mike Tadross loves Southampton so much that he is willing to get in the car each weekend and drive eight hours from Canada, where he is presently shooting a remake of *Rollerball,* to spend the weekend with his family. While in the Hamptons, Mike likes dining at Saracen in East Hampton, at the site of the old Sapore di Mare, an exceptional restaurant he also happens to own.

Mike Tadross grew up in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn in a warm, loving, noisy, and happy family. In those days Bay Ridge was the kind of place where mothers watched one another's children, and no one locked their front doors. His mother graduated Phi Beta Kapa from Wellesley in 1929, majoring in calculus, while his father, who had been working to support his own family since he was a teenager, had a successful business dealing in Oriental rugs. His mother, having an obvious head for numbers, could easily figure out how to turn $100 into $400. Mike describes his father as a "character" who early on developed a passion for golf. So much so, that he would take the fisherman's special from Brooklyn to Montauk to play the course at Montauk Downs on his days off. His permanent golf buddies became prominent business people like Mr.Carvel and Mr. Cullen. Mike shares his father's enthusiasm for golf, referring to himself as a golf nut. Certainly, had I not arrived for our interview when I did, he would have settled into the most comfortable chair in his study and watched the game that was about to begin. His wife Chris, a very attractive, earthy and ebullient blond, drew us into the living room and in no time at all we were galloping down memory lane, Mike recounting his earliest beginnings in the film business.

"I've loved movies my whole life," says Tadross, "there wasn't a Saturday that I didn't go to the movies as a child." But the real inspiration for Mike's film career was his uncle who was a great cinematographer. His name was George Folsey, Sr. and he shot *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* and *Meet Me in St. Louis*, along with numerous others working with such film greats such as Joan Crawford, Judy Garland and Hedy Lamar, who refused to make a film without him. But the real moment of truth came when Mike was nine years old. He, his grandmother and sister traveled to California by train to visit his uncle who was at Paramount Studios making *L'il Abner*. From the moment nine-year-old Mike Tadross stepped onto that sound stage he knew that this was it, this was where he wanted to be.

Shortly after turning seventeen, Mike received a call from the cinematographer's son, George Folsey, Jr. who was producing a movie and asked Mike if he wanted to work on it. *Glass Houses,* starring Jennifer O'Neal, was his first picture, and he continued working steadily in the movies until the age of twenty-two. At twenty-four Mike married his high school sweetheart Chris, and, believing that he needed stability in his life, he went to work in a sporting goods store. But doing what he felt he should, really did not make him happy. With his first child on the way and his wife's encouragement, he went back into the film business. Says Tadross, "She gave me the courage to walk away and go back to the business." As a result, both his career and his marriage prospered.

While working on *Trading Places* starring Eddie Murphy, he met Bill Gerrity, who became one of Mike Tadross' mentors. (His other mentor was Howard Koch, Sr.)

Mike's first co-producing success arrived in 1984 in the form of *Brenda Starr,* a take-off on the comic strip. It was followed by *Coming to America*, *Black Rain*, *School Ties* and *Cocktail* which he co-produced with Stanley Jaffe and Sherry Lansing.

Who could ever forget *Ghost,* the surprise hit film that did not leave a dry eye in the house, starring Whoopi Goldberg and Demi Moore? Mike then went on to co-produce a film directed by Adrian Lyne, that had women all over the world asking the question, 'Would YOU sleep with Robert Redford for a million dollars?' It was *Indecent Proposal,* starring Demi Moore and Robert Redford.

Not surprisingly, a major studio, acknowledging his track record for success, asked Mike Tadross to serve as Senior Vice-President in charge of Feature Productions for Paramount Pictures. During his tenure there he oversaw such successful films as *Forrest Gump*, *Naked Gun 33 1/3*, *The Firm*, *Clear and Present Danger*, *Wayne's World*, *Beverly Hills Cop III*, *Blue Chip*, *Coneheads* and *Sliver* among others.

In 1995 Mike Tadross went on to produce *Die Hard with a Vengeance* starring Bruce Willis, Samuel Jackson and Jeremy Irons which turned out to be the biggest worldwide box office hit of that year. He was also the Executive Producer of *The Devil's Advocate,* starring Al Pacino and Keanu Reeves, as well as the box office action hit *Eraser* starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Vanessa Williams, both with Arnold and Ann Koppelson and both for Warner Brother's Pictures.

Last year, Mr. Tadross was the Executive Producer on the movie that all women adored not only because the romantic couple were actually the same age, *The Thomas Crown Affair,* but because it starred the incredibly dashing Pierce Brosnan and the smashingly intelligent and beautiful Rene Russo for MGM/UA.

Mike Tadross is currently the Executive Producer for *Rollerball,* a remake of the original classic, starring Chris Klein, LL Cool J and Jean Reno, and is directed by long time friend and colleague, John McTiernan for MGM Pictures. Mike believes that LL Cool J is the Superstar of the future. Says Mike, "LL Cool J is very special. He lights up the screen." And he should know.

After working with so many high-powered movie stars, one can't help but wonder what it's like. Mike is a bit philosophical on the subject of stardom, "The film business can be the greatest, most exciting, wonderful world that there is. And sometimes, it's the most boring, low life, sleazy world. Actors are wonderful until they start believing that they are better than the person serving them in a restaurant is. Al Pacino, Pierce Brosnan, Bruce Willis, Tom Cruise, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Robert Redford, Billy Baldwin these are all incredibly wonderful people. The bigger they are, the nicer they are. Eddie Murphy went through his movie star phase, but now he's relaxed." Mike takes a moment as if to wonder if he's left anyone out, then he continues, "I am blessed with some of the greatest friends in the world. Howard Koch is not doing well. That makes me very sad. I have always respected and admired Howard. Howard Koch made some of the greatest pictures ever created *The Manchurian Candidate, Ghost, Airplane,* and *The Odd Couple*. He was Frank Sinatra's partner. In what other world could you be blessed to work with such wonderful people?"

In the world of movies one can't help but wonder, "Doesn't it take a great script to make a great film?" What about the material? I asked Mike Tadross what he looks for in a script. "What I'm going to say to you now is very boring. They pay me a ridiculous amount of money to figure out how much a certain script is going to cost. What is the reward to risk ratio? Who do we have to put in it and still come in on budget? It is difficult to raise money for a film. Very difficult. That's why it's nice when a studio will hand it over and let you do your own thing."

Growing up in Brooklyn and going to the movies every Saturday there was one film, even prior to walking onto the set of *L'il Abner,* that made Mike Tadross want to devote his life to movies. That movie was *Some Like It Hot* starring Jack Lemon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe. Mike smiles a big smile and then says, " I saw that film and I said to myself, 'I wanna hang with those guys.' They looked like they were having such a good time. And what better way to go through life?"

As Mike Tadross continues to dazzle us with not only the amplitude but the also quality of his films, he has undertaken a new project here at

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book review: grassroots journalism

By Adam Rattiner

Grassroots Journalism, by Eesha Williams is subtitled *A Practical Manual for Doing the Kind of Newswriting that Doesn't Get People Angry, But Active, That Doesn't Just Inform But Inspires*. This is a practical guide for a journalist, editor, publisher or a college class, to learn the ropes mainly in the areas of blue collar rights, the environment and other stories neglected by the mainstream newspapers.

I have known the author since we were boys and have seen him grow and during this last decade build his strengths in social activism and writing to become an authority on writing about the labor and environmental movements. The book is recommended not only by Ralph Nadar, but also by journalists and teachers, because it is an informative piece written with a firm knowledge of the English language and also with a distinct energetic style.

Williams cites his own work in this area. In one he describes his adventure sneaking onto a casino boat seeking information against their striking union, a section filled with fascinating, vivid details. The book has positive ideas to keep a reporter on his or her toes: stretching out, eating right and ways to use the internet are just a few of them.

I think it might interest the reader to know that the wonderfully unique outlook of this book perhaps is influential not only through Williams' editing, reporting and photography in Peoria, Illonois, Santa Cruz, California, and here on the East End, but also from writing and picture taking for internatitonal surfing, snowboarding and outdoor type magazines.

The text of *Grassroots Journalism* is split up into three easy to read parts. The first section gives examples of solid stories, the second research, method of writing and format, the third on getting hired and dealing with stress. There is also an extensive appendix. Eesha frequently did an attractive layout for newspapers he edited over the years and I wonder if he did not do, or have extensive input for, *Grassroots Journalism's* look. It is 185 pages, the appendix taking up forty-seven of those pages. The length of the appendix is my only complaint. On the other hand, a student looking for a guide shorter and more to the point than the boring standard college book would appreciate this nice read.

Eesha tells me he is going to the west coast to promote this book, where I am sure the bookstores, universities and reporters will find it sellable and useful. Perhaps it will find foreign publishers eager to translate it for journalists in struggling, developing countries. ●

Tadross

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home. He is the Executive Producer of a new restaurant. And he treats this new business much as if it were a film. First there is the budget, then there is the location. And as anyone in the Hamptons knows: location, location, location. Location is everything.

Mike's wife Chris and their son Michael had their hearts set on Sapore di Mare. And it would seem that Pino had his heart set on Mike Tadross as the new owner. Ah, well then there is the matter of the food. As anyone who has ever worked on a movie can tell you, the caterer is the most important person on the set.

Mike wanted the food in his restaurant to be special, to be different, to be the best food he'd ever eaten. Well, the best food he'd ever eaten was at *Areo*, in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. The owner, Robert Silverstri comes from a long line of restaurateurs, his father owns Angelo's on Mulberry Street, in New York City. Mike asked Silverstri and he agreed to become Mike's partner at Saracen in East Hampton. And the rest, as they say, is history.

The other evening, as Peter Jennings left the restaurant, he leaned over and said to Chris Tadross, "There is no place and no food like this in all the Hamptons." She took a second to think about the remark and realizing that she and Mike had indeed achieved their goal said a congenial "thank you". Nothing like being blessed by the King of ABC News, Peter Jennings. Well, that's good enough for me. I guess Mike Tadross and Robert Sylvestri can now proudly say that a star, Saracen, is born. ●

Dan's Papers

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Saturday, November 18th – *Sweet Liberty*
Written and directed by Alan Alda who also stars with the redoubtable Michael Caine who rollicks through this likeable comedic film. Other stars include photogenic Sag Harbor and its jolly inhabitants. They light up an already lighter-than-air story of making of a historical movie… Hollywood style!

Saturday, November 25th - No Movie
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Saturday, December 2nd – *For Love Or Money*
Michael J. Fox is the concierge of a fancy New York hotel with enough chutzpah, ambition and goodness to make a million. When it comes to love, see him storm Southampton beach society by helicopter.

Saturday, December 9th – *Whispers In The Dark*
Murders more than wicked! They are rife with psychopathia sexualis, bondage, sadism and explicit nudity and are all strung out with chills and thrills. The kinky doings include (would you believe?) nice Alan Alda and his extra nice town, Water Mill.

Saturday, December 16th – *She-Devil*
Meryl Streep is wonderfully wacky as a glamorous novelist who steals unliberated Roseanne Barr's sleaze-bag husband. Roseanne gets satanic revenge of the most evil and outrageous kind. Port Washington and all Jitney stops east will never be the same.

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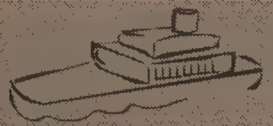

The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

OBSERVATIONS OF A NEW ISLANDER # 132

I voted last Tuesday like everyone else, I hope. Having lived in multiple locations on Shelter Island I had to hit three polling places before I found my listing. I went in and flipped all the switches in my party line and left.

As I exited, a nice man asked me to complete an anonymous survey to examine how different statistical catagories vote. Like this would reveal anything new... But the questions truly aggravated me.

The first question, "are you male/female." Okay. The second question was, "what race are you a member of: White/Hispanic/African-American/Native American." There's my first issue, let's be consistent. It should have read: European-American/Latin-American/African-American/Real American or White/Black/Brown/Red.

Can someone please tell me why this question is even important anymore anyway? If race isn't supposed to matter, why are we keeping track of it? It bothers me a lot that we don't know how many people here are from northern, middle, southern, eastern or western Europe, but we damn know how many people are from Africa, South America and Asia. Why is that? If we are moving towards a state of solely judging people on the content of their character, then why are we still keeping track of racial origins?

The survey also asked if I was Jewish, Catholic or Protestant. Why wasn't Islamic listed too? Did you know that Islamic people are now three percent of our population, same as Jewish people? How do I know? Because it was on a news report I was watching once. Does this make a difference in your life to know how many Islamics we have? Of course not. So, does it matter how many of us are Jews, Catholics or Protestants? Of course not. Another statistic we don't need to clog our brains with.

But before I leave this topic, how come the Protestants get to be in a big group? If we need to know how many Catholics and Jews we have, I think we should know how many Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Baptists, etc. al., we have.... Maybe the Protestants want to be in a big anonymous group so we won't see them gaining on the rest of us...

As of today, Sunday, November 12, and despite MY vote, we still have no President-Elect. I've never seen this in my life. But isn't it great? Democracy as a living organism. It's great to live in a country that pulls the brake lever on the political train to do whatever it needs to do to insure fairness.

This election has heated up the old argument about the Electoral College. Those in favor say we should keep it because without it, politicians would ignore the less populated states. Those opposed say that we need to relinquish this remnant of our original voting infrastructure that only allowed caucasian, male, land owners to vote.

For those who want to keep the Electoral College for the sake of the less populated states, let me assuage your consciousness.

There simply are not enough people in most of the middle states to worry about.

I have crossed the U.S. many times, by plane, car and train. By plane you can see roads that cars use to drive THROUGH from one coast to the other. The buildings you see from the air are gas stations with restrooms and do-it-yourself coffee stations, like in motels.

By car or train, you can see that there are no people at all in Montana or South Dakota. I never saw another car pass me in either direction crossing either of those states. There's a few people in Fargo, North Dakota. They guard the nuclear missiles.

I saw one town in Iowa, so maybe there's around 5,000 people there. Colorado has a lot of people in Denver, they're just trapped there because of the mountains. Wyoming has steer, no people.

Nevada has Las Vegas, but absolutely nothing beyond that one city. Idaho has a lot of white supremicists, so we'll just let the people in Fargo nuke them and that takes care of Idaho.

Wisconsin has just enough people to fill one stadium. They sit frozen to their seats with big wedges of cheese on their heads. I'd say nuke them too, but we need the cheese, not the meltdown.

Arkansas, Missouri, Georgia, those middle states. Let's face it, they're just too inbred to worry about. The smart ones leave as soon as they can, only the slow ones stay.

Chicago is somewhere in the mid section too, either in Illinois or Michigan depending on which New Yorker you talk to. There are alot of people in Chicago. It's the only city between New York and Los Angeles. I think Chicagoans are just New Yorkers who needed more cold and crime.

Tennessee and Mississippi try to look bigger than they are by having longer names. But they couldn't think of anything more creative than just adding extra consonants.

North Carolina, South Carolina, East Virginia, West Virginia, again, the founders couldn't come up with anything more creative than adding North,South, East, West...

Above New York is New England. There's not as many people there as you think. You know those pretty calenders they put out.... look closely, it's the same twenty people in all the calenders. They just ride a bus to the next state and have their photos taken by those bridges and steeples. Everyone from New England migrated to New York years ago.

So, you see, only New York, Florida, Texas, California matter. There's just a smattering of beings in all the other states. But all the really interesting people are in New York. I'm here, everyone who reads *Dans Papers* is here, I rest my case. ●

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elaine k.g. benson, her daughter's column

They say bad luck comes in threes. I'm beginning to think everything comes in sets. I've been trying to plan a trip to Las Vegas. This started because of a call from my stepson. He and some friends have built a robot called Marauder. The robot will be a part of the robot wars this weekend in Las Vegas. There is a show on Comedy Central that is called *Battlebots*. The show televises the robot wars. I was channel surfing the other day and saw my stepson, Kim on the show. I called him and shared the excitement. He said it's great to relive this exciting moment every time the show is aired. He could hear the show in the background as we spoke. I spoke to my closest girlfriend in San Jose del Cabo the other day. She and her husband have just booked a flight into Las Vegas to celebrate their anniversary. They have invited me to celebrate with them. A third invitation came from a local sculptor named Gloria Kitsch. She has a show opening in Las Vegas on Thursday night. She came by to invite me to the opening.

Two weeks ago I went into the city and on to Philadelphia for my father's eightieth birthday party. I arrived in the city and left my suitcase on the Jitney. I traveled downtown to a friend's apartment. The lock was broken and I couldn't get in. No problem! I went uptown and stayed with my brother Neal. His oldest son, my nephew, was in from Yale (his first year); Kenny was down from Connecticut and my nephew Teddy wowed us all with an incredible chocolate dessert he made. Neal's wife made a superb dinner. Instead of "freaking out" about the lock, I enjoyed the outcome. At dinner I swallowed a temporary crown. Still, no real harm was done and I'm back in one piece now. What a funny series of small crises!

Whenever I experience a bit of bad luck, I start looking for the set of three. The worst example of this were the deaths of my stepfather, husband, and mother. Their deaths were one year apart, for three years. It was strange. I'm glad the set is closed.

I think it would be nice if good luck could come in sets of three. If we have something wonderful happen, it would be great to think that two more wonderful experiences are on the way. Let's try to look at the bright possibilities. I'm tired of all the bad luck. Let's all look for the good.

Even with the few cold days we've had recently the weather has been spectacular. I went to a human "puppet" show at the Hampton Day School this week. The Mystic Paper Beast Show is performed by two artists who make all the costumes and masks and do the acting. It was great to see them and to watch the excitement they encourage in the children viewing the performance. On Sunday I went to see children play piano at the Red Barn Atelier. They study with a fascinating woman named Joanna Gajek. They were great. There's always something interesting happening in our community. There is more and more for children. Some of the Kindergarten class from Bridgehampton School joined the kids at the Day School for the Paper Beast program. They seemed to have a good time. It's great to see the cooperation between the schools and also to see groups like CMEE help throw a party at the Bridgehampton Child Care and Rec Center.

Robert Wilson's community board includes educators from many local schools and people from different communities and backgrounds. CMEE involves an advisory board that also brings in educators and advisors from different parts of the community. The proximity of the Children's Museum to the new South Fork Natural History Museum (SOFO) will make Bridgehampton an even better place for children. It's hard not to be impatient. Very good things are happening and I'm trying to focus on them. Good luck can come in sets of three as well.

–Kimberly Goff

play review: anything goes

By Helga Morpurgo

The Southampton Players have done it again! Nostalgia magician, director Michael Disher, cast a spell of playful innocence in this 1930s madcap musical that evoked memories of Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, and a whole era of playful elegance.

An off-stage verse announcement gave a cue to spirited Big Band East to launch into Cole Porter's lively Overture while a cast of twirling sailors tap danced on a stage with revolving sets.

Transported to the deck of an artfully suggested luxury liner, the expectant audience was introduced to a variety of unlikely characters – caricatures that were common to Depression Era audiences being treated to a feast of pre-war extravagance.

Yes, Cole Porter's musicals gave audiences just what they needed – a momentary relief from the bread line poverty of the day, the raw realities of the Spanish Civil War, the rise of Fascism and the impending gloom of an approaching Second World War.

This musical diamond set against history's black velvet is a gem of a frivolous comedy, packed with memorable songs, danceable rhythms and chorus line unity. This was an era of innocent entertainment – a time when gangsters were depicted as benevolent romantics and showgirls were still tenderhearted virgins.

Director Michael Disher, a master choreographer of large casts—35 in this dynamic production – filled a smoothly transitioning stage with stereotypical characters of every age, size, and type, never letting up on the momentum of escalating energy.

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As usual, his choreography of large cast group scenes was masterful – right up to the centerpiece final full cast chorus acknowledgement of the 10-piece band. He truly captured the child-like playfulness reminiscent of 1930's musical comedies.

As characters claimed center stage on the upper and lower decks and spinning stateroom of the *SS America*, the story began to weave its web of innocent romance and childishly playful intrigue.

The plot is simple – penniless boy loves wealthy girl – girl is engaged to a stuffy English aristocrat – boy assumes disguised identities so that he can stow away on the ship. Benevolent gangster disguised as a violin-carrying priest stows away as well. His moll joins him. Boy asks nightclub singer to seduce English nobleman. She does. Chemistry prevails and they all live happily ever after.

The storyline allows for dance extravaganzas, duets, trios and solos by romantic leads, Billy, Hope, Sir Evelyn and Reno – played by seasoned Southampton Players Chuck Novatka, Kelly Carman, Brian Lang and Gemma Breithaupt with charm and virtuosity.

Diana Cappello, as Bonnie, performed "Let's Step Out" and "Heaven Hop" with dance precision and vocal pizzazz. Her characterization of Moonface's girlfriend harkened back to early comic book molls.

As Moonface, Jeff Schaeffer handled the unusual harmony of "Be Like The Bluebird" with self-assurance and vocal clarity while Gemma Breithaupt stands out as a performer of star quality in her heartfelt solo "I Get a Kick Out of You." Her coordination of dance and song was equally impressive as she led a well-drilled chorus in "Anything Goes" and "Take Me Back to Manhattan."

Brian Lang, as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh was touchingly innocent in his melding with Reno and evoked a stage persona reminiscent of Cary Grant.

Chuck Novatka's smooth sailing performance was versatile and professional as he assumed transparent disguises and romped around in madcap playfulness as the conspiring moonstruck lover.

Supporting actors Carol Sherman as Mrs. Wadsworth T, Harcourt, commanded an imposing presence as she vocalized her British accent with appropriate musicality, while Ted Lapides, portrayed Elisha J. Whitney's hard-driving energy with believable ease.

A special applause should be given to the costume designer who established the elegance of the time with exquisite gowns, period dresses, long gloves, contour fashioned plumed hats, silk stockings complete with garter belts, and the knee-high sock holders that men wore in those days.

Musical director Dan Koontz deserves credit for his outstanding contribution to the ever-growing momentum of this non-stop show.

Set designer John Zaleski created a remarkable set, complete with revolving doors and a shimmering backdrop that represented both a star-filled sky and its ocean reflection. A romantic moon was imaginatively suggested through a cut-out in smoothly executed lighting.

The spirited energy of the show, with its rich refrains, memorable melodies, clever lyrics, tap dancing, rhumba, beguine, foxtrot and stroll, moved a sold-out house to final finale rhythmic clapping.

Additional performances will be taking place at the Southampton College Playhouse at 8 p.m. on November 16, 17, 18 and 19. ●

play review: driving miss daisy

By Janet Berg

In the play, *Driving Miss Daisy*, we are lured along for a humorous and poignant ride driven by a gentle, black chauffeur and his headstrong passenger, an aging southern Jewish matron. Such a leisurely paced drama and heart-inspiring reminder of humanity is presented Friday, November 10 through Sunday, November 19 at the Southampton Cultural Center.

Under the astute order of Director Bob Spiotto and Artisitc Director Gail Gambino, this moving drama by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, *Alfred Uhry* is brilliantly carried off in splendorous "simplicity." The compliments of subtle dress, faint lighting, and background noise are unassumingly effective. As the three principal actors suffuse with the uncomplicated black and white floor, the understated antiquity of furniture and the subtle shadows of light, their basic human nature hits us with heavy impact.

Daisy Werthan is played by Peg Murray, who plays the character Olga on ABC's *All My Children*, and although she's worked on the soap opera for fourteen years, attributes her true satisfaction to acting on stage in front of a live audience. Her professional credits include: her Broadway debut in *The Great Sebastians*, a Tony Award for Best Supporting actress in *Cabaret*, Golde on *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Gypsy* with Ethel Merman, the original *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and several Tennessee Williams plays, just to name a few.

The matron's son, Boolie Werthan, played by David Lamberton, has performed professionally in New York as well as in regional theaters throughout the United States in productions such as *The Crucible*, *A Chorus Line*, *Hamlet*, *Romeo and Juliet*, to name a few. His credits also include film and television such as *The Devil's Own*, *Justice*, *Eye of the Storm*, and *Freefall*.

The role of Hoke Coleburn, the chauffeur is played by artist and actor Al Jones, who has also spent many years performing in clubs worldwide as part of an acrobatic duo. His credits also include television and movie roles in *Walls and Bridges* and *Cul de Sac*. Aside from *Driving Miss Daisy*, his regional theater credits include *The Boys Next Door*, *L'il Abner*, *The Odd Couple*, and *I'm Not Rappaport*.

The play, which takes place from 1948 to 1973 in Atlanta, Georgia, opens when Miss Daisy's preoccupied son decides she is "too much of an insurance risk," and it is time to stop driving herself and employ a chauffeur to drive her. It is pure pleasure to observe Miss Daisy and Hoke exchange natural dialogue, body language, and eye contact, that allows us to explore the basic humanity between a war of wills.

Over the quarter of a century, we snicker many a moment at the stubborn elderly Jewish woman and the proud dutiful black chauffeur, as they put up with one another, and then we bite our lip, a moment later, as the snicker turns into a tear.

Their point of destination, whether going to the market or to temple is immaterial; the true journey is the lessons of life they give to one another. The wonderful scenes in the car — just two chairs, with miming of the opening and closing of the doors, allow us in the old Packard before they shut the doors behind them. We feel their connection - the attack on a local synagogue, the Klan's attack on black churches. Hoke teachers her honesty and patience. Daisy teaches him how to read words on the headstones in the cemetery. Hoke seems to always be there, to keep her company, to make a fire, to share her coffee. One day she looks at him and claims, "You're my best friend." Another day, she seems to look right through Hoke, as she asks with great sincerity, "How are you doing today?" Neither openly admits the emotions that are bigger than life. In the dim light, we watch Miss Daisy succumb to her age before our eyes and her friend feeds her a piece of Thanksgiving pie.

The Peconic Theatre Company successfully delivers the human sentiment with combining efforts of a spirited production staff. Show times: Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For tickets call the Southampton Cultural Center at (631)287-4377. •

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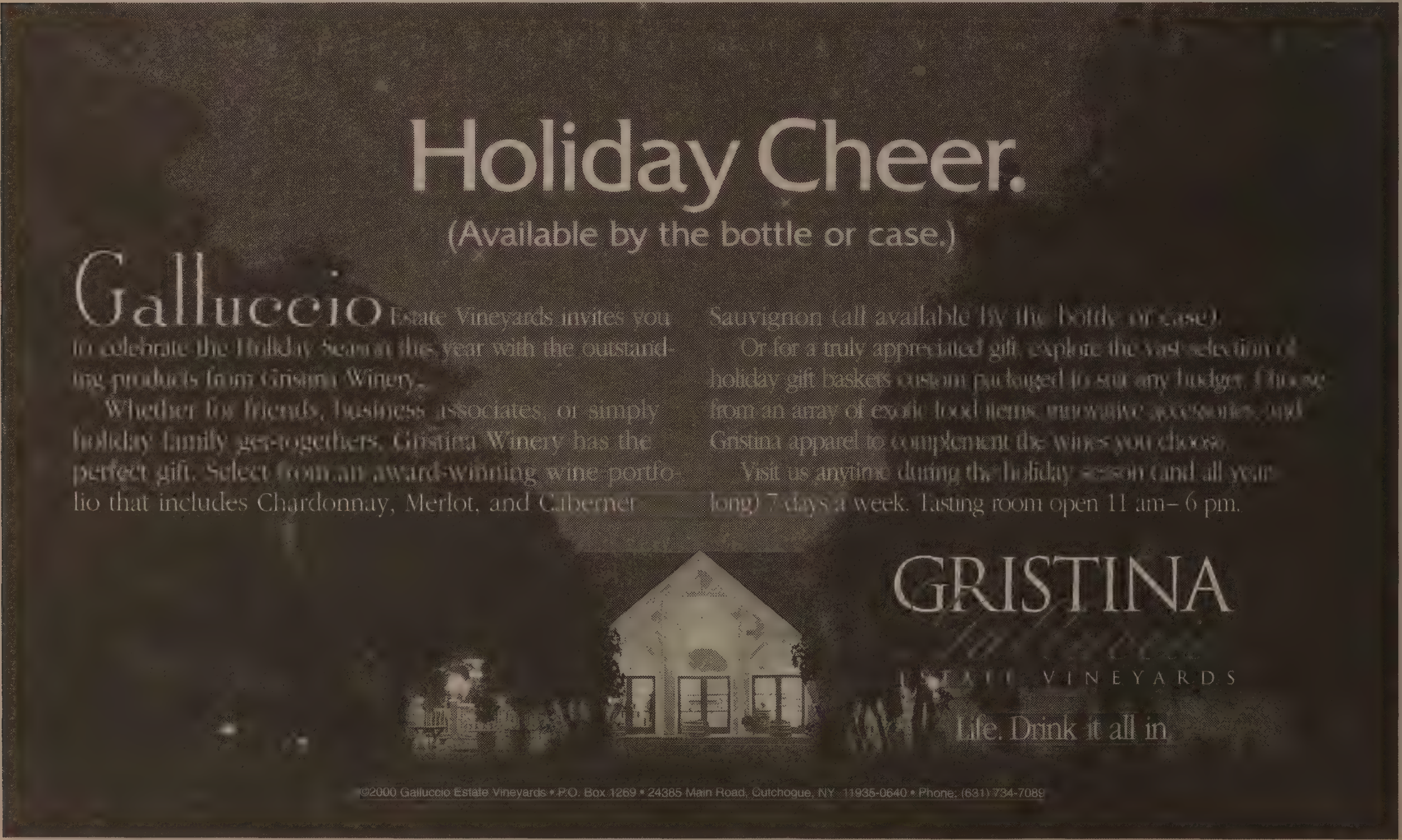

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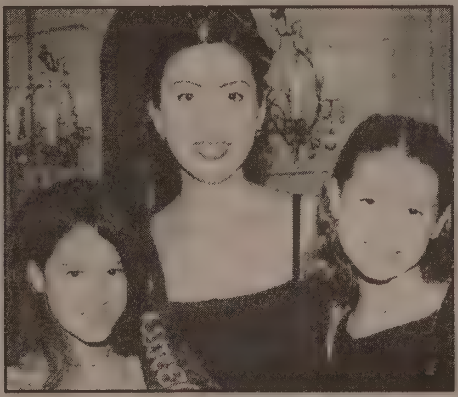
FLAME OF HOPE GALA 2000

On Election Day The Flame of Hope Gala, a black tie cocktail party, silent auction and dinner dance, was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Pierre Hotel in New York City to raise money for the American Indian College Fund. The College Fund was launched in 1989 to raise badly needed money for the scholarship needs of the Native Americans at the thirty-one tribal colleges. These colleges play a vital role in educating the mind and spirit of Native Americans and ultimately, in the future of all Americans. Some of the corporate sponsors are Allstate Insurance Company, Bell Atlantic, and the Coca-Cola Company.



1. Ron & Daniele McNeil 2. Gabriella Hernandez, Toni Tsatoke (Ms Aihec), & Emily Minke 3. Sonia Arrubla, Pancho & Nancy Gutstein 4. David Kennedy, Carly Kipp & Philip Hillaire 5. Ann Sward Hanson & Richard Mazur 6. Jason Fritz & Jenifer McKee 7. Kathy Charron, Paul Tierney, Laura Pearson & Arthur Bratone 8. Sherman Alexie M.C. 9. Antonette Peskoff & Jessica Hernandez 10. Moreno Keiko & Beverly Parker 11. Benjamin Barney 12. Shirley Daly 13. Vicki Thornton & Dr. Gerald Gipp 14. Jack Briggs & Wilma Mankiller 15. Sally & Rick Williams 16. The Silent Auction Committee

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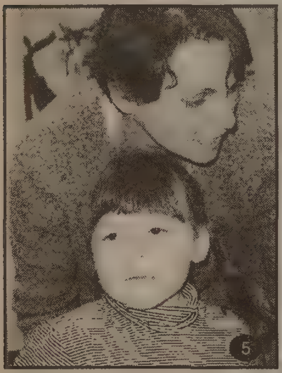
THE HAMPTON DAY SCHOOL HOSTS "MYSTIC PAPER BEASTS"

The Hampton Day School invited Daniel Potter and Marya Ursin to perform as human puppets to an audience of students who attend the school and students from Bridgehampton School's kindergarten class. Marya and Daniel create masks of paper (cardboard). A line from their performance: "Anything for art, for art my heart!" This heartfelt performance by a talented couple brought joy to all of us.



1. Students at the Hampton Day School
2. Marya, the swan
3. A Greek comedy or tragedy?
4. Tatyana Dawson, Aleta Parker, Ikea Weston
5. Joelie Johnson, Alison Aldredge
6. Sam Hamilton, Karen MacWhinnie
7. The horn topped mask
8. The peacock mask

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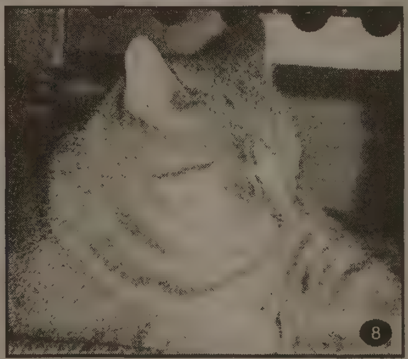
YOUNG MUSICIANS AT THE RED BARN ATELIER

Gines Serran-Pagan who runs the Red Barn Atelier in Southampton invited some talented young musicians to perform on Sunday, November 12 in his converted barn/house in Southampton. Gines hosts art events, music, poetry readings, etc. What a wonderful addition to our community!



1. Gines Serran-Pagan 2. Paco Serran Pagan 3. Joanna Gajek -music teacher 4. Angela Mellon, Maxine Muster, Carlota Kohl
5. Diana Mellon, James Mellon 6. Mart Kotlowska 7. Max Friedrich 8. Paco's cat chilling out to Mozart

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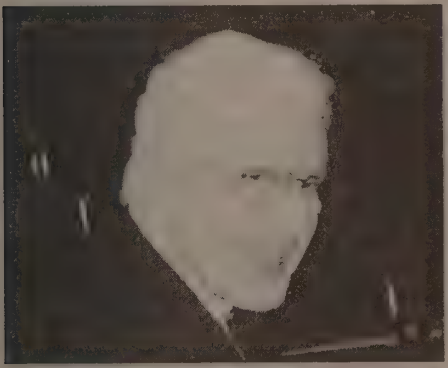
Harry Belafonte and Roland Schaefer Honored by The Friars Foundation.

In a star studded event Hamptonites came out in mass. Tony Bennett, Peter Nero, Freddie Roman, Stewie Stone and many many others came out to see and perform for the Calypso King. What a night. Each star took turns telling stories and making the crowd laugh. Judy Scott sang up a storm and Stewie Stone did a soft shoe with Peter Nero at the piano. The Foundation supports the performing arts with scholarships for needy college students, who might not otherwise finish college.



1. Jack L. Greene and Roland Schaefer Honoree 2. River Dance 3. Honoree Harry Belafonte 4. Dinner Chairman Cy Leslie and Len Cariou 5. Tony Bennett, Frank Military and Phil Ramone 6. Peter Nero 7. Friar Dean Freddie Roman 8. Singer Judy Scott 9. Comedian and MC Stewie Stone 10. Friar Director Phil and Terri Baird of East Hampton 11. Friar Chairman Leo Greenland and Ilene Ludwig 12. Artist Brenda Kravitz dancing up a storm with David Cornstein of Southampton.

Kat's Eye

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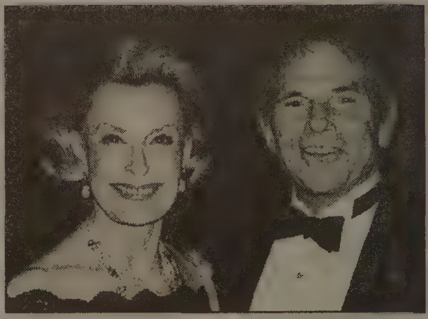
KATLEAN de MONCHY

KEEPING PROMISES

The 28th Annual Promise Ball took place last Saturday evening at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. The gala is to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and as events go, no one leaves feeling unsatisfied. It started with cocktails and appetizers in two rooms, shopping in another room, silent auction in another and a casino in another. Tired yet? Then comes a several course dinner and dancing. Then presentations and speeches and a live auction and entertainment conducted by major and witty celebrities. And if you're not satisfied yet, you should know that all this was to find a cure for the dreaded diabetes disease. The stars came out this night including Mary Tyler Moore who is International Chair Steve Martin, Kevin Kline, Lorraine Bracco and others, along with stars of the fight to cure diabetes Leah and Robert Halmi Jr., Sale and Woody Johnson, Ronne Fisher, and Carol Lurie. The word must be getting out on this event because it was packed and I hear it brought in over $2.5 million for the night.



1. Honorees Leah&Robert Halmi Jr.
2. all the Promise Keepers
3. Marty Richards, Denise Rich and Woody Johnson
4. Casey Johnson
5. Mary Tyler Moore, Cindy Adams, Lorraine Bracco and Emcee Chuck Scarborough
6. Kevin Kline
7. Dina Merrill and Ted Hartley
8. Nikki Hilton and Jade Barrymore
9. Baby Jane Holzer
10. Art and Deanne Indursky, Judy Goldstein, David Post

EAST END REUNION

The East End Open, which takes place over the summer in Westhampton to benefit the East End Hospice, has created very close relationships among those who generously give their time to make the EEO so successful. So there is now a reunion dinner each November to bring people together again, and yes, to collect more money for the Hospice. This year the dinner was held at the Hampton Hills Golf Country Club and drew in over 100 guests. The theme was mystery and magic but the magic is really in the people who have made the Hospice their passion.

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1. Norma Reynolds of real estate fame of Westhampton Beach with Gladys Bagley and Robert Verdi also of Westhampton
2. Joe and Jane Pontarelli of Quogue
3. Raquel Berger, Sue Katz and Michael Berger
4. Dinner co-chairs Susan Leder (WHB0 and Meredith Cohen (Quogue)
5. Hamptonites just want to have fun

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Chinese Auction at Hallockville Antiques & Collectibles at Hallockville Museum, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead, 7 p.m. Call 298-5292

Pipers Ball at Giorgio's restaurant at Fox Hill in Baiting Hollow. Evening begins at 7 p.m. with performances throughout the evening. Tickets are $65. Call 729-1412 for more information.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Annual Autumn Auction will be held at St.John's school auditorium in Riverhead at 6 p.m. Hundreds of items. Admission is $5. Call 727-4144 for information.

Antique Auction will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus on Depot Lane in Cutchogue. There will be a nice selection of antiques and collectibles. Call 734-6462 for more information.

Easy Glass Etching class at the Riverhead Free Library at 11 a.m. There is a $5 registration fee. Call 727-3228 for information.

Holiday Bazaar Riverhead United Methodist Church, 204 E. Main St., Riverhead at the Church Parish House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, food & jewelry. Soup, salad & sandwiches for lunch. For further information call 727-2327.

Galuccio Estate Vineyards/ Gristina 1998 Merlot Pre-Release party, 1-5 p.m. Hors d'oeuves served. For more info call 734-7089

"Las Vegas Night" at the Skating Rink Hosted by Burton Potter 185 of the American Legion at the Skating Rink. Third St., Greenport, 7-11 p.m. Admission is free. Must be 18 years old to gamble, 21 to drink alcoholic beverages. Proceeds to benefit Skating Rink Maintainance Fund. For more information call 477-1020

North Fork Environmental Council is having its annual holiday party. Call 298-8880.

Watercolor Demonstration by Helen Giaquinto at the Image Gallery in Riverhead at 2 p.m. There is a $20 fee. Call 369-2854 for more information.

The Big Event...

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Artifact Identification Day Bring your finds to be properly identified by a panel of experts at Southold Indian Museum, Main Bayveiw Road, 2:30 p.m. Call 765-5577.

Sweetbriar Nature Center is hosting a lecture about marine mammals and sea turtles at 1 p.m. There is a nominal admission fee at the door. Call 369-9840 for more information.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Home for the Holidays Concert at Greenport High School at 7:30 p.m. Contribute non-perishable food or new unwrapped toy. Call 734-7696.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The Riverhead Free Library will close at 6pm and remain closed on Thursday, November 23rd, in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The Library will re-open on Friday, November 24th from 9 a.m. to 9p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Candlelight Tour Southold Historical Society, Main Road, Southold, 3-6 p.m. Santa Claus, demonstrations & refreshments. Call 765-5500.

Grange Hall Long Island's North Fork's most unique holiday show of fine folk artists will be held Thanksgiving Weekend, Friday & Saturday, November 24 & 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, November 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Historical Farmers' Grange Hall" in Northville Hamlet, Riverhead, NY. Located at the corner of Sound Ave. & Church Lane. For more Information, Call (516) 722-3668.

ONGOING

Art Sites Gallery in Greenport is exhibiting "Collaborations" through November 26. For information call 447-1424.

Corey Creek Vineyards will host an exhibit, "Landscapes of the North Fork", by artist Wendy Prellwitz through December.Open 11-5 Daily. Call 765-4168 for more information.

Custer Institute offers free star gazing every clear Saturday night.

East End Arts Council announces the opening of the Annual Small Works Show. The exhibition will run through November 22. Also, The East End Arts Council is offering classes for teens and adults at the School of the Arts, 141 East Main St., Riverhead. For information call 369-2171.

The Hallockville Museum Farm & Folklife Center in Riverhead will extend their exhibition of quilts from Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 298-5292 for more information.

Image Gallery at 119 Griffing Avenue in Riverhead will be exhibiting the work of watercolour landscape painter Helen Giaquinto through the month of November. Call 369-2854 for more information.

The Maritime Museum in Greenport is open for the season. Call 477-2100 for more information.

The North Fork Women's Resource Center is offering yoga classes: three-hour workshops and vegetarian food every Tuesday from 9-12 p.m., Thursdays from 9-10:15 a.m. and Saturdays from 8:30-10:15 a.m.

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Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild in Cutchogue will open on Saturday, November 11, and stay open daily through Sunday, December 17. Call 734-6382 for more information.

PFLAG Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays of Long Island, will hold new chapter meetings the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at Suffolk Community College. Call 653-9389 for more information.

The Railroad Museum of Long Island (Greenport facility) is open for the season from 12 to 5 p.m. Outside see the Snow-Plow "Jaws" and vintage wooden caboose. Inside, see the new lighting and exhibits and in the Reading Railroad track car visit the fully stocked gift shop. Call 477-0439 for more information.

The Singles Group – for singles forty and up, will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m.

MONDAYS

Bridge at the Southold Library from 1-4 p.m. BYOC

Literacy Tutor Training Workshop at the Riverhead Free Library from 6 to 9 p.m., November 6, 27.

Riverhead Free Library join Tai Chi instructor Carol Danielso November 6,13, & 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. For information call 727-3228.

LAST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Poetry Group Meeting at Riverhead Free Library at 9:30 a.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

WEDNESDAYS

Free Living Light Reiki Circle at Poquatuck Hall in Orient from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 323-3580 for more information.

THURSDAYS

Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead is offering a self-help program dealing with symptoms such as

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Shop 'til You Drop ... With Maria Tennariello

Have you started your holiday shopping yet? I have. But then, I have been holiday shopping since September. Makes life easier for me. So let's go shopping!

Starting out in Westhampton Beach, at **Main Street Sweets** where they "feature Ben & Jerry's", they are having their "Seventh Annual Closing for the Season Candy Sale." All the everyday candy is half-price and that includes chocolates. The candy bag specials are five for $15, 10 for $20, and less than $5 are half price. Available right now are the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Chanukah products at regular prices along with Ben & Jerry's... Open Saturdays and Sundays until December 31, weather permitting. I will keep you posted.

Have you heard about **the Pom Pom Pets** yet? What a great holiday, or anytime gift idea. Pom Pom Pets have been in stores since last month, and have gotten the attention of FAO Schwarz, who is adding this wearable and collectable new stuffed Pom Pom Pets to its product mix. What are they? Thought you would never ask! Pom Pom Pets are wearable plush for kids on the go, a line of cuddly critters that can be attached to just about anything: a wrist, ankle, belt or backpack, to name a few. Available in six styles: bear, dog, rabbit, snake, monkey and pig, with more on the way, along with branded hats, scarves, backpacks and socks. Right now you can see and purchase them **at Lynne's Cards and Gifts** and **Sugar Daddy's** in Westhampton Beach, and **Harry Lillywhite & Sons** in Southampton, or you can call them direct for more information and locations at 653-6292.

Pom Pom Pets

At **Schmidt's Country Market** in Bridgehampton, you can purchase hand-made crochet mini Christmas trees complete with snow and ornaments. These cute little trees are hand-made by Paula, an employee of Schmidt's Country Market and a good friend of mine. I have already purchased three of them, one for each of my guest rooms and I'm thinking of the extra bathroom too. They are priced at $25 each and are made with lots of love. Stop in and say hi to Paula and take a look, they are on display there!

Don't forget to check out **Gym Source** on Windmill Lane for their "one week only sample and stock blowout sale". They are offering 20% to 50% off manufacturer's list prices on all treadmills, steppers, bikes, multi-gyms and accessories. What a great selection of holiday gifts for the special people in your life. This special sale will run from Saturday, November 18, through Saturday, November 25, so get going, plan your holiday gift list early.

On Main Street in Southampton **Dansk** is doing it again. They are having their annual "Home for the Holidays Sale". All Christmas and holiday merchandise is an extra 25% off including dinnerware, drinkware, textiles, candles, placemats and napkins, tablecloths, doormats and food items. There are many more bargains such as Concerto boxed dinnerware sets for four @$ 79.95, set of eighteen wine stems @$9.95, roaster with rack @$49.95, pizza stone for $12.95, and cutting boards at 40% off, to name a few. Popular patterns are 40%, Bistro Christianhavn is 25% off and Fiance Fruit is 30% off. Hey, and don't forget to sign up to win their contest; Dansk is giving away, in a pattern of your choice, a four piece place setting for four. What a deal! Don't miss this one.

Hot, hot off the press, a great stocking stuffer for anyone on your holiday gift list is the new book just published by Dan of ***Dan's Papers***: *Ballet Parking*. I have already taken care of half of my gift-giving list with copies of this large, beautiful book that is filled with 157 of Dan's cartoons from 1960 to the present for only $15. You can stop in at Dan's Papers on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton to pick up your copies and Dan will be happy to autograph the book for you...

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nervousness, fear, panic attacks, stress and depression from 7:30 to 9:30 in conference room C on the 2nd floor. For information call 548-6000.

Pinochle at Riverhead Free Library at 9:30 a.m., Scrabble and Cards at 1 p.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

The Polonez presents Cabaret Nights from 7:30-11:00 p.m at 123 West Main Street in Riverhead. Call 369-8878 for more information.

Southold Mother's Club weekly playdate at 10:30 a.m. will meet at Tasker Park on warm sunny days. Otherwise meet at Parish Hall. Call 734-2211 for more information.

FRIDAYS

Bridge at the Cutchogue/New Suffolk Library in Cutchogue from 1-4 p.m. Bring your own cards.

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I've always felt that the Porsche sportscar should be the official car of the Hamptons, because that's all I see out here. There was a time, around 1949,when these rather bizarre looking vehicles were a real mystery to Americans. The engine was on the wrong end and, although the car seemed well built, it suspiciously resembled the Volkswagen and cost more than a Cadillac. A confusing product.

In a Bauhaus sort of way, the first Porsches were attractive. I distinctly remember my first encounter with the Porsche nameplate as a very young boy at the New York Auto Show. Almost hidden in the back of the exhibition hall, far from the flashy and wonderful American car displays, was a small grouping of about five strange looking little cars. They resembled aerodynmanic Volkswagen bugs that were squashed and made swoopy looking. They were all early Porsche 356s. I remember looking at their strange sounding name, P-O-R-S-C-H-E, and pronouncing it to myself as "borsche." That night, I laid awake perplexed as to why anyone would name this unique German car after a Jewish soup.

During college, I read a lot about these cars that looked like upside-down bathtubs. They were still pretty rare in America,because they were expensive and underappreciated, especially when compared to sexy Jaguars, at the same price. Contrary to popular belief, both the Porsche and the Volkswagen had weak engines. It was quite normal for the number three cylinder of the four cylinder motor,of either car, to loose compression before the car reached 60,000 miles. That cylinder was hidden in the fan shroud behind a very hot oil-cooler, which caused the cylinder to overheat. Porsche and Volkswagen were aware of this problem, but never made an attempt at a remedy. Also, the Porsche had an overstressed crankshaft that broke quite often. Both cars had terrible heaters and window defrosters all during their production run. In the winter, you could always tell who owned a Porsche just by his handshake. His hands were always freezing. Rust is the 356 Porsche's bed partner, and rust never sleeps. It always amazed me that the Porsche, which by 1965 cost three times as much as a Volkswagen, had the capacity to rust three times as fast.

Don't get me wrong, I love Porsches, and I believe that Dr. Ferdinand Porsche was one of the great automotive geniuses of the twentieth Century. However, I feel the 356 series of "street" cars to be overrated. (Although the 356 derived race cars were exceptional machines for the period.)

My first Porsche was a Speedster. Sold as a "stripper", it was less expensive than other Porsches for it had a rudimentary interior and didn't even have roll up windows.I bought it used, it's first owner having been the singer, Leslie Uggams. The Speedster cost me $800, which I considered a lot of money for a drafty little car. Little did I know it would become a cult classic. Next, I owned a 356 SC Cabriolet. This was a sweet car because it had a real convertible top and roll up windows. In what has to be Porsche engineering overkill, they even had a removeable hardtop with a sunroof as an option for this model. By this time I had become a Porsche fanatic and was lusting after rare and special Porsche automobiles. I purchased a Porsche 550 Spyder, identical to the car James Dean was driving when he was killed. The Spyder cost $2,000 and, like Dean, I drove it on the street. It was fast and handled well, but because of the then primitive tires, was a menace in rain. Several years later, I discovered a rare Porsche 910 factory prototype race car under hay bales in a barn in northern Germany. It was a mess, but oh-so-beautiful. I had it shipped to the Porsche factory in Stuttgart, with the instructions, "get it right and tune it up." It's interesting that in 1968, the twelve custom made spark plugs for this car cost $50 apiece! I entered many races with the 910 and it never let me down. The Porsche 910 is considered by many to be the best handling Porsche ever made.

I had a business meeting with the late Dr. Ferry Porsche at his office located in the outskirts of Stuttgart. The building was a three story glass structure and you nosed into the sidewalk surrounding the building. As I was exiting my car, I noticed Dr.Porsche pulling into his reserved spot by the entrance. He was driving a 928, at that time the company flagship. The meeting lasted several hours, and as I exited the building, I noticed Dr. Porsches 928 was now facing out from his parking spot. I chuckled to myself at the thought that someone's job descreption read, " wait for the boss to arrive, then quickly turn his car around so he doesn't have to sprain his neck backing up." Dr. Porsche was in his eighties when I met him, and I always wondered if he even knew his car was turned around.

Several years ago I was at the Bridgehampton Race Course, where the New York region of the Porsche Club of America (PCA) was having a meeting. There are about 1,100 members in the metropolitan area. Besides driving at speed, the PCA members were being instructed on how to safely drive their Porsches. Porsches, when driven too fast around a curve, are notorious for spinning. Maybe that's why there's a wiper on the rear window...so when you spin out on a wet rainy day, at least you can look behind you and see where you're heading!

While walking in the pit area, I came upon a young hotshot working on a racing Porsche. I was curious about some racing modifications on his car and asked him several questions. He looked at me, a stranger of unknown automotive ability, and asked in a haughty way, " Do you know anything about Porsches?" I smiled to myself as I nodded and answered... "A little."

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Goddard Riverside Community Center Book Fair Party – November 17, 6 p.m. Dinner and preview featuring over 20,000 titles at 50 percent off. (Open to the public Nov. 18-19). 593 Columbus Avenue.

Friends of Harlem Hospital Center – Thirteenth Annual Gala Dinner Dance. Nov. 17, 7 p.m. Black tie. The New York Hilton.

Nineteenth Annual Peter Stuyvesant Ball – **Netherland-America Foundation, Nov. 17. Black tie. The Grand Hyatt**.

Coalition for the Homeless Artwalk – **Honoring Andy Warhol. Slide lecture, gallery and studio tours. Pier 59 Studios, November 18, 10 a.m. The Event Chair is Peter Jennings. (212) 964-5908.**

Mexican Cultural Institute – Gala Dinner annd Silent Auction. Sotheby's. November 18. 6:30.

Black Tie and Blackjack – Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Cocktails, buffet, DJ and casino games. November, 18. The Roosevelt Hotel (212) 448-9206 ext. 23.

Breakfast With Santa – WLIW – Channel 21. The Simon Source Mall, Westbury. November 19.

Yad Vashem – Annual Dance. Black tie optional. November 19. The New York Hilton.

American-Israel Cultural Foundation – Gala Benefit Concert 2000. November 19, 8 p.m. Alice Tully Hall.

Friends of the New York Jewish Hospice of Greater New York – Benefit Concert III. Performance and Reception. November 19. Avery Fisher Hall.

The Jewish Heritage of Washington Square — 1 p.m., Sunday, November 19. Walking tour. Discover the Jewish presence in Greenwich Village from the Jewish Cemetery of the Spanish-Portuguese to the current residence of former Mayor Koch. Visit a tree in Washington Square Park where Mordecai Manual Noah, a Jewish sheriff of New York County, used to hang criminals as well as the site of the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire. Discover the George Washington connection to the Jewish people. Fee: $12.

Twenty-Eighth International Emmy Awards Gala – International Council of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Honoring Su-Ming Cheng and John Hendricks. November 20, 6 p.m. (212) 489-6969.

Partnership for the Homeless, Peter's Place – Annual Gala Dance. Honoring J. Frank Brown. Performance by Donna Murphy. November 20, Landmark on the Park, November 20.

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Child-friendly Ramble: Chinatown for Children —11:30 a.m., Friday, November 24. Explore a Buddhist temple, discover a Chinese grocery store and examine other hidden treasures of Chinatown. Meeting Place: northwest corner of the Bowery and Canal Street at the Petrella news stand. Fee: $6.

Post-Thanksgiving Hidden Treasures of Chinatown —1 p.m., Friday, November 24. Discover how this neighborhood is more than just a great place to eat! See where Al Jolson and Irving Berlin were singing waiters, view an eighteenth century merchants mansion, see Al Smith's childhood home, discover the George Washington connection, and behold the oldest site of European settlement on Manhattan Island. Meeting Place: northwest corner of the Bowery and Canal Streets at the Petrella news stand. Fee: $12.

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in Brooklyn — 1 p.m., Saturday, November 25. We will see sites associated with each president in both Manhattan and Brooklyn. Discover the Thanksgiving connection to both presidents! Discover the George Washington connection to the Brooklyn Bridge! We will walk across the Brooklyn Bridge. Discover the Abraham Lincoln connection to Brooklyn. Meeting Place: Inside Blimpie's Restaurant at 38 Park Row between Spruce and Beekman Streets across from City Hall Park Fee: $12.

Panarenko: Orbit – First major exhibit in the U.S. of the Belgian artist. At Dia Centter for the Arts, 542 West 22nd Street. The eccentric work of Panamaraenko mixes science and art. Born in Antwerp, Panamarenko has been widely shown in Europe and Japan. November 29-June 17.

St. Nicholas Day Festival – including a reading by Cynthia Harris of "A Visit From St. Nicholas." Dec. 3, 1-3 p.m., New York Hisorical Society, Two West 77 Street at Central Park West.

Ongoing

Sensual Lines: American Figurative Drawings – six of the most prominent draftsmen of the twentieth century: Paul Cadmus, Johyn Graham, Gaston Lachiase, Elie Nadelman, Louise Nevelson, Pavel Tchelitchew. All of the drawings in this exhibition depeict the human figure. Michael Rosenfeld Gallery, 24 West 57 Street, (212) 247-0082. Through Jan. 13.

Nancy Grossman: Loud Whispers – Four decades of Assemblage. Aslo at Rosenfeld Gallery through Jan. 13.

Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging – The photography of Chester Higgins, Jrs. is a A celebration of elder African Americans. The phographs are accompannied by the subjects' own words concerning the long course of their lives. The New York Historical Society, Two West 77th Street. Higgins is a staff photographer for the New York Times whose work has also appeared in *Look, Life, Time, Newsweek Fortune, Ebony* and *Essence*. Through March 4.

The Civil War Project –Drawings, diaries, letters, lectures. Also at the New York Historical Society. Through December 30. For further information (212) 873-3400.

The Age of Extreme – Barbarism and Human Rights in the twentieth Century. The Works of Yvelyne Wood. Gallery Stendahl, 386 West Broadway. Through December 2.

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FRIDAY, 17

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – will present Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Driving Miss Daisy,* at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18/$15 for seniors. Call 287-4377.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Presents a History/Mystery reading group at 10 a.m. This month's novel is Jane Langton's *Dark Nantucket Noon.* Meeting at Rogers Memorial Library. Call 287-1931 for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Hosts a "Single Parent's Weekend" through the 19. Call 283-6500 for information and reservations.

WILD ROSE CAFE – presents Hurricane Dave. The Wild Rose opens at 7 p.m. and the show starts ar 9:30 p.m. Call 537-5050 for more information.

SATURDAY, 18

BRIDGEHAMPTON COMMUNITY HOUSE – Susan Kennedy Zeller holds a class on plant sin aboriginal art at the Bridgehampton Community House at 10 a.m.

CENTER OF LIVING LIFE – Offers a Living Light Reiki Free Clinic. Experience the most powerful, yet gentlest of all living arts. 7:30-9 p.m. Call 728-4173 for more information.

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION – at Cook Pony Farm Real Estate in Sag Harbor to honor artist Ruth Rogers Altman, whose paintings are on display there. Reception is from 6-8 p.m. Call 725-5252 for information.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – will host a reception for artists Clemente, Joyce Klein and Michele Mott for the opening of the show, "Barns, Boards and Bouquets" from 5-9 p.m. Call 287-1883.

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY TO BENEFIT THE SOUTHAMPTON FOOD PANTRY – presented by Family Chiropractic Office from 9 a.m. to noon. Free adjustment, examination and x-rays (if necessary) in exchange for a donation of non-prerishable foods for the food pantry. Call 28307474 to reserve an appointment.

EAST HAMPTON METHODIST CHURCH – Holds a harvest food and white elephant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

EAST HAMPTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH – Holds a christmas sale and lunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GROUP FOR THE SOUTH FORK – Hosts a nature walk – Walking Dunes in Amagansett – from 10 a.m. to noon.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – in Sag Harbor features Vince Clemente at 3 p.m.

MONTAUK FIRE DEPARTMENT – Holds a turkey raffle at 7:30 p.m.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – in Southampton hosts an exhibition talk, Graciela Iturbide, photographs and Mexican masks, at 5 p.m. Call 283-2118 for more information.

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – Presents Heather MacRae in concert at 8 p.m. Call 288-2350 for information and tickets.

WILD ROSE CAFE – presents Moon Dogs. The Wild Rose opens at 7 p.m., the show starts at 9:30 p.m. Call 537-5050 for more information.

SUNDAY, 19

ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON – Sheila Isham, acclaimed painter, will be the featured speaker at 10 a.m. at Guild Hall. Slide presentation: "A Journey through the Abstract and the Figurative." A light beakfast at 9:30 will preced the program (free and open to the public). Call Diana Plitt at 324-4982 for more information.

COUPLES MASSAGE WORKSHOP – learn different massage techniques together. Bring your partner or friend. Pre-registration is required and there is a $70 fee per couple. Healing Body Works. Call 204-1363 for more information.

GUILD HALL, EAST HAMPTON – Hosts an art talk with Sheila Isham at 9:30 a.m. and a writers talk with James Brady on the Korean War at 2:30 p.m.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – presents *Driving Miss Daisy* at 2 p.m. Tickets are $18/$15 for seniors. Call 287-4377.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE – hosts a public affairs program, panel on Rockelfeller drug laws with guest Anthony Papa, in Chancellors Hall from 8-10 p.m.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Author Carol Weston will be appearing as part of the "Single Parent's Weekend" at 10 a.m. Call 283-6500 for information and reservations.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER– Presents a family program at 2 p.m. Call 288-2350 for information and tickets.

MONDAY, 20

MORNING BRIDGE – will be offered by the Rogers Memorial Library from 10-12 noon. Guests are invited to bring cards. Call 287-1931 for more information.

JOSHUA'S PLACE – Tap into your inner self through myth and fairy tale. Using a story from *Women Who Run With the Wolves* by Clarissa Pinkola Estes, the story will consist of a reading, reflection and response. $15 patron/$20 non-patrons. Call 287-2999.

PHOTOGRAPHERS EAST – will meet at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be George Mallis. Southampton Cultural Center. Call Tulia Booth at 329-0845 for more information

SOUTH FORK COMMUNITY HEALTH INITIATIVE – Offers mammograms at the Spring school by appointment. Call 329-2425 for more information.p

ART EVENTS

AMAGANSETT HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION – Presents Carleton Kelsey's photographic exhibit "Main Street Treasures". Call 267-3020 for information.

APPLE ART GALLERY – 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton– For information call 287-1003.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. On display: "Multiples" - through November 12. For information call 324-2823.

ARNAGE, LTD. – 2 Briar Croft Drive, East Hampton . The Gallery is located in the Red Horse Plaza. For information call 329-8580.

ARTISTS ALLIANCE – of East Hampton is presenting "Art in Public Places" through November. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. (except when court is in session) at the East Hampton Town Hall.

ATMOSPHERE GALLERY – 36 Hampton Road, Southampton - showing a good source of artwork by Romero Britto, Michael Perez, Vignoli and Hamilton Aquiar. For information call 283-1219.

AVRAM GALLERY – Japanese wood block print exhibit, "The World of Bokunen Naka – the Voice of Nature, Carving out the Soul's Memories", through December 8. For information call 287-8234.

CARRIAGE HOUSE– 64 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Hollywood screenwriter Eric Carlson will host a West Coast and East End artists display of painting and sculptures. For information call 532-6444.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK – will present the work of local artist Tullah Booth through December.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main St, Southampton, is currently exhibiting the work of Clemente, Joyce Klein and Michele Mott, "Barns,Boards and Bouquets".For information call 287-1883.

CLARK FINE ART – 51 Jobs Lane, Southampton - Gallery hours daily 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., Wednesdays by appointment. For information call 283-5844.

COOK PONY FARM REAL ESTATE – in Sag Harbor presents the work of painter Ruth Rogers Altman through December 17th. Call 725-5252 for more information.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL – will display the works of members of the Artists Alliance of East Hampton during October and November. For information call 324-4982.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – Closed for the season.

GALLERY ECLECTIC – 27 Main St., Southampton - For information call 287-0463.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY –43 Job's Lane, Southampton, presents "Yesterday Today, a contemporary view of traditional techniques" through November 13. For information call 283-7430

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – East Hampton, presents Cornelia Foss Watercolors through November 8. For information call 324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY– paintings by Kate Lehman and sculpture by Rob Bodem through November 21. Gallery is located at 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469 for information.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY – will display the works of local artist Gilbert Morales this month. For information call 728-6241.

KEYES-ROBBINS GALLERY–89 Division St., Sag Harbor. New works by David Slater through November 21 . For information call 725-0355.

LEE GALLERY – is having its pre-Christmas sale through November 22. Everything is 10-50% off. Call 283-9666 for information.

LE PETITE GALLERIE – 26 Madison Avenue, Sag Harbor – For information call 725-7870.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY- "On Paper," a group show featuring many well-known local artists, will be on exhibit through November 20. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For information call 324-3424.

MADOO CONSERVANCY - In its seventh season, hours are Wed. & Sat. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. For information call 537-8200.

MICHAEL ROSENFELD GALLERY– 164 Mariner Drive, Southampton. Hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday ,10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. For information call 287-2020.

MILLENNIUM GALLERY - 62 Park Place, East Hampton - Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closed Wednesdays. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.

NABI GALLERY- Rt. 114 (1 block South of Bay St.), Sag Harbor. Works on paper by the late artist Newton Hayden Stubbing are on exhibit through November 19. For information call 725-2629.

NICK CONCORAN GALLERY, INC. -75 Washington St., Sag Harbor– has become a functional gallery offering unique furniture, lamps and sculpture. For information call 725-6400.

NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – presents "Collected Moments", recent photography of Kiriko Shirobayashi through December 4. Call 726-0076.

PARADISE CAFE – will display the artwork of Marilyn Lieberman through December 10. Call 725-6080.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – presents "Images of the Spirit: Photographs by Graciela Iturbide through January 7, 2001. Call 283-2118 ext.22.

PRUDENTIAL LI REALTY – Sag Harbor – presents Janis Garramone Color Narrative Paintings. For information call 725-0200.

RIVALYN ZWEIG PHOTOGRAPHY – Frescoscapes & Italy-recent works Mon-Thurs., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. & 4-6 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 324-3477 for more information.

ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY – Call 288-1017 for information.

ROSS GALLERY – Current exhibit through November 10, "Of Many Colors: Portraits of Multiracial". For information call 907-5115.

RVS FINE ART GALLERY –20 Job's Lane, Southampton- Hours are Friday - Monday noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For information call 283-8546.

SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY– 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor- For information call 725-3100.

SHEILA ISHAM– Gallery is now open weekends through the fall from 12 to 5 p.m. The gallery will exhibit a new series of monoprint pastels with animal themes. For information call 283-6297.

THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY- East Hampton–is the second studio for Len Marks and Keith Andrew, specializing in wedding photography. The studio has earned an impeccable reputation. Call 367-8599.

THE RED BARN ATELIER -88 North Main St., Southampton - For information call 287-3747.

VERED GALLERY – Permanently, there are works by artists including Picasso, DeKooning, Matisse and Warhol. Call 324-3303 or go to www.veredart.com.

VICTOR D'AMICO INSTITUTE OF ART– Amagansett – is celebrating its 40th Anniversary. There is a new workshop for photography buffs and classes in drawing, methods and materials, papermaking and studio painting. For information call 267-3172.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES – 2 Main Street, East Hampton- Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 329-9790 for current exhibition catalogues.

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ART COMMENTARY

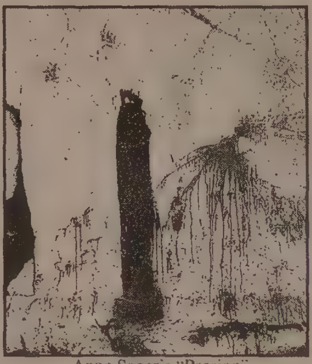
With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ANNE SAGER/JOHN REUTER AT BEACON GALLERY

The Beacon Gallery in Bellport has mounted the perfect show, blending aesthetics/styles which provide an effective synthesis, thus connecting the two photographers on view. Featuring works by Anne Sager ("Pentimento" series) and John Reuter ("Mythic Realities"), the exhibit evokes unexpected beauty found in opposing actualities: inanimate objects and animate figures/faces, respectively.

The photographers have a similar intention, too: the transcendence of the commonplace, although Mr. Reuter's pictures don't appear "common" at first glance. The works are also produced by the same general method via digital imagery. There's a "painterly" approach that's most fascinating as well, giving validity to the painting background enjoyed by both Ms. Sager and Mr. Reuter.

Ms. Sager has other predispositions besides painting, however, that impact on her current show. First, there's her penchant for non-mainstream aspects of life, the social/political bent that she established with her photographic series on Florida migrant workers in the mid 1970s.


Anne Sager's "Passion"

Who else might be interested in taking pictures of impersonal objects, stuck in the middle of "no-man's land": walls and car junk yards? We also can't forget Ms. Sager's photographs of machinery, which may account for her attraction to technology and thus computer imagery.

Ms. Sager manages to give a sense of humanity to these worthless items. Moreover, she imbues them with a classic sense of timelessness, some of her pictures possessing fossil-like configurations. Most effective, however, is the way Ms. Sager's abstract images change before our very eyes; we look at a picture and see one thing, then look again and see quite another thing.

Mr. Reuter's photographs have this perceptual "shifting" quality as well in their collage-like sensibility. For example, "Brescia Veil" conveys the idea that spirituality plays an important part in everyday life. (It's a concept that Ms. Sager's work also addresses.) The real and the unreal are combined in Mr. Reuter's pictures to achieve a potent aesthetic and intellectual statement.

The show at Bellport's Beacon Gallery (631-286-6363) will be on view Fridays- Sundays only until December 10.

Honoring the Artist: Dinah Maxwell Smith

Visiting artist Dinah Maxwell Smith's Southampton home and studio is like stepping back in time – a time when one felt secure and loved, far from the confusion of the real world.

If this description sounds a bit unreal, we can assure you that it's absolutely authentic. For example, Ms. Smith's home/studio evokes warmth, its rooms simply furnished and functional, every nook and cranny filled with her art and beloved pets—four cats, a poodle and just recently, a bunny rabbit.

Obviously, Ms. Smith's paintings convey a sense of the past, where her figures are often dressed in turn-of-the-century attire. But there's also personal history present in her hand- crafted doll houses, detailed replicas of her mother's kitchen and her own childhood bedroom.

There's another past that's conjured up as well when we're reminded of Henry Geldzahler, Ms. Smith's neighbor and respected art critic/curator who passsed away several years ago. As it happens, Ms. Smith rescued his cat, Stanley, from oblivion "Stanley used to be the terror of the neighborhood," Ms. Smith reflects. "I decided to take him in, and despite a leg injury, he likes it here."

It's apparent that Ms. Smith likes it here, too, having moved to Southampton some twenty-three years ago via New York City, Northport, and Fairfield, Connecticut. "I was raised in New York," Ms. Smith explains. "I can't go away from this area; New York is my history and so is this place. Besides, I like the small town atmosphere. I can be alone when I'm painting and then go for a walk and see twenty-five people that I knew."

It seems that Ms. Smith can't get away from her parent's influence on her life either, and she's the better person and artist for it. "My mother was a writer and fashion editor, and my father always had paints around the house. They encouraged me to be an artist."

This encouragement was a most positive aspect for Ms. Smith, but we have the feeling that she would have become an artist no matter what, considering that "I always knew I wanted to be a painter."

Ms. Smith's determination led to a degree from the Rhode Island School of Design and jobs working her way up through the ranks (difficult at the time for a woman), becoming a writer/ assistant at Conde Nast, an art director at an advertising firm and a photographer/ copywriter.

During this period, Ms. Smith had an equally varied personal life, living in SoHo during the early 1970s where her neighbors included Robert Indiana ("He was so supported," she recalls) and Roy Lichtenstein. About those days, Ms. Smith says gleefully, "I lived in SoHo during its 'hay day,' and I was in advertising in its 'hay day,' too."

While Ms. Smith's art brings back the past, it has not seen its 'hay day.' Which is fortunate for us because of the universality that her scenes convey, where gesture and stance capture life's precious moments. Even so, Ms. Smith's images have an "edge" as well. Consider this week's cover of two women walking, their backs to the viewer. There's a story to be told in this scene—a narrative that engages the spectator with the painting as well as with the past.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Smith will be having an exhibit in Europe this coming spring which will travel to Germany, Switzerland and Paris.

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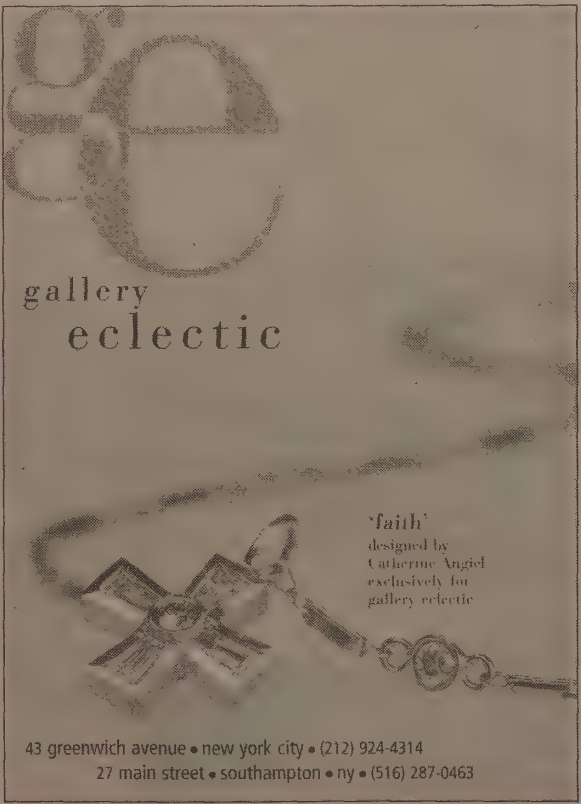
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In a few days knives and forks will be very busy here on the North and South Forks working on the turkey you may be still wrestling with to fit into the freezer. If you got a great buy on your bird... it can't be as good as the deal Dan's Papers puts on the table... FREE admission to the screening of South Forker's own Alan Alda's 1986 comedy, *Sweet Liberty*. And how sweet it is! He uses Sag Harbor as a stand-in for a southern college town taken over by a film crew shooting a Revolutionary War story. Mr. Alda, as writer, star and director of the laughingly sweet *Sweet Liberty*, gives us a story-within-a-story . . . as the real-life writer of movies there must be a lot of himself in his movie character, a college professor watching a movie company hacking his very correct novel of the American Revolution into spicy chopped liver to lure audiences to the box office. And, using Sag Harbor, our picturesque, historic, literate and hysterically tasty little hamlet suits the purpose to a Tee. (You can almost catch a whiff of the tea bags steeping in the harbor.)

Sweet Liberty is not nearly as calorically heavy as Hollywood's usual chopped liver. The story is LITE LITE LITE and GOOD for you. The (step back!) meatiness bulges from the acting muscles of its very sturdy cast: Michael Caine is a suicidal Don Juan of an actor who has the leading role in the movie within a movie as the upright British colonel riding rough-shod in the Colonies. The magnificent Mr. Caine, as the amorous actor, rides rough-shod over anything in frilly lace pantaloons or Victoria's Secret panties. Michelle Pfeiffer is a tough, tart cookie who can convincingly play a wilting Colonial maiden. Bob Hoskins huskily plays the shlock-meister, whore-of-a-screen writer chopping up the classy book. Mr. Alda mills about in his Water Mill kind of way as his professor's literary and personal life is made mincemeat of. The terrific cast includes the revered Lillian Gish, the lovely Lois Chiles and ever-amusing Saul Rubinek.

See this movie as a pre-mincemeat treat. Enjoy manic fencing with swords and words, Sag Harbor's white fencing, round robin romances, big battle scenes and a little ribald mass-bathing in the nude. Before the film we'll screen a series of short animations created in the Experimental Animation Class taught by media instructor Kerry Stanley Miller.

There won't be a turkey but there will be fruit, cheese, crackers, cold juice and a warm discussion. Happy Holiday!

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MOVIES

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Pay It Forward – Mon., Thurs.-Fri. at 6:10, 8:25 p.m; Sat. – Sun. at 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

Legend of Bagger Vance – Mon., Thurs.-Fri. at 6:25, 8:40 p.m; Sat. – Sun. at 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25 p.m.

Meet The Parents – Mon., Thurs.-Fri. at 6:15, 8:15 p.m; Sat – Sun. at 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

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U. A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

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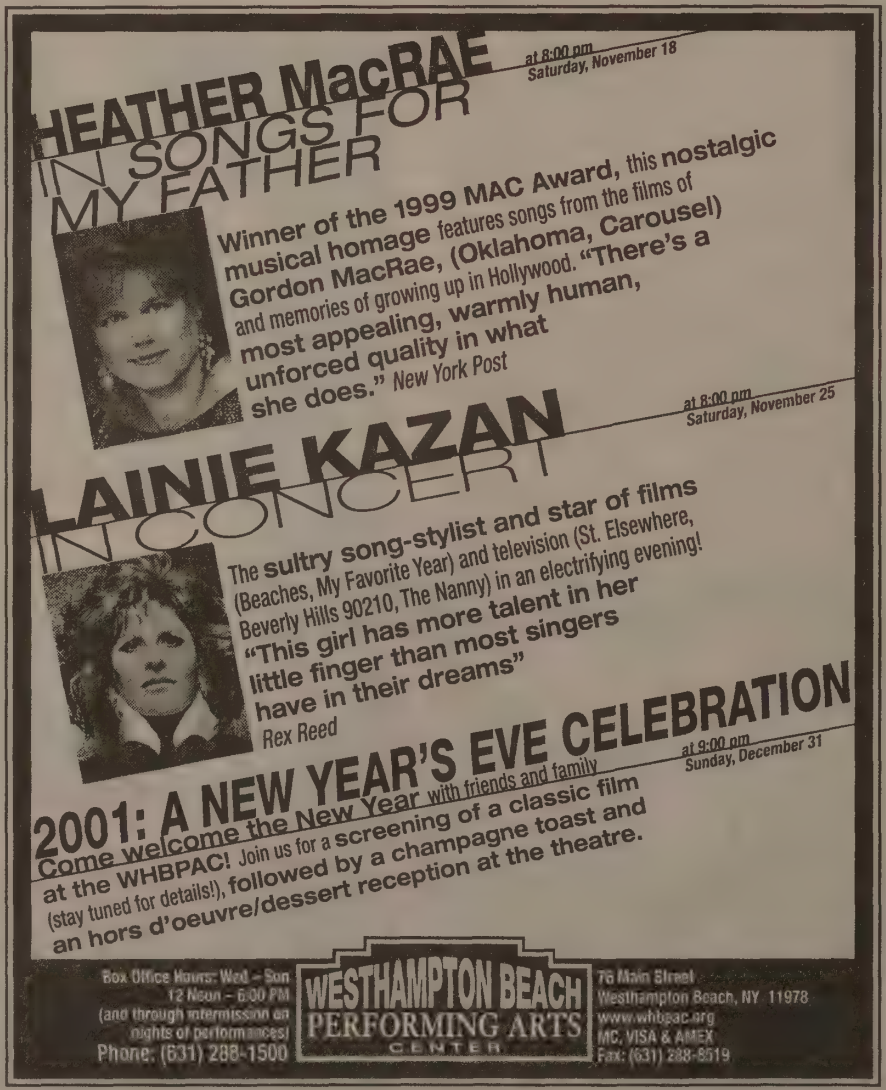

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Take Five 2000

with Jan Silver

The week before Thanksgiving. The weather is turning colder and I, inveterate snowbird, will be migrating to warmer climes for a few months. This is the last "Take Five" column until May, but you can keep up with East End entertainment by checking *Dan's* "Day-by-Day" calendar in each issue.

There are fine performances to be experienced here this week. Actress/singer Heather MacRae brings her acclaimed cabaret show "Songs for My Father" to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday. The Southampton Players' production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* is at Southampton College, and the Peconic Theatre's *Driving Miss Daisy* starring Broadway actress Peg Murray has its final weekend at the Southampton Cultural Center. (Both plays are reviewed by colleagues in this issue.) The award-winning Korean War-era thriller *The Manchurian Candidate* plays at Guild Hall (7:30 p.m., East Hampton) this Thursday evening, November 16, and Alan Alda's comedy *Sweet Liberty* is the "They Made the Movie Here" free feature on Saturday afternoon at the Ross School (3 p.m., call 537-0500 for reservations).

Windscape, a classical woodwind quintet, will perform at the Ross School on Friday evening, and the East End Community Gospel Choir gives its fall concert at the Bridgehampton First Baptist Church on Friday, 8 p.m. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum opens a retrospective exhibit on Mexican photographer Graciela Iturbide on Sunday. Noted journalist and author James Brady will speak at Guild Hall on Sunday afternoon, and Anthony Papa will speak at Southampton College about New York State drug laws on Sunday evening.

THEATER

Big Band East joins Southampton College's Southampton Players in a production of Cole Porter's musical comedy *Anything Goes*. The story is set in the 1930s aboard the *S.S. America*. The show plays Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday with Sunday at 3 p.m., all in the college's Avram Theater (Fine Arts building). For tickets ($12 adults, $8 seniors and students, call the box office at (631) 287-8480.

The Peconic Theatre Company presents Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Driving Miss Daisy* this weekend at the Southampton Cultural Center. Veteran theater and television actress Peg Murray has the title role, with Al Jones as Miss Daisy's chauffeur Hoke Coleburn and David Lamberton as her son Boolie. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are $18 for adults, $15 for seniors and students; call (631) 287-4377 for reservations.

MUSIC

Windscape, a celebrated woodwind quintet based in Manhattan, will give a concert at the Ross School's Center for Well-Being on Friday at 8 p.m. For tickets ($25), call (631) 907-5311.

Singing actress Heather MacRae brings her award-winning cabaret performance, "Songs for My Father,"

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Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

THE BAGGY PANTS OF BAGGER VANCE

DUCK! They're pitching angels at us, again. I don't blame you if you're tired of my frequent flaps over the gale wind force of hot air generated by the beating of so many angels' wings in the movies these days. What is Hollywood selling us? Goodness and Light? As in Robert Redford's *Legend of Bagger Vance* . . . a movie that is a buttery-sunny, pure, Lite-White Wonder (as in "Wonder" white bread), I wonder, is it? Mr. Redford, working from the novel by Steven Pressfield, makes an African-American another Angel. Move over, Della Reese . . . make room for the very fine performer, Will Smith, who shows up one dim night, in the costume of a tramp, to bring "light" into the dark period suffered by a once brilliant golfer who's career was interrupted by the horrors of World War I. He is now a seedy lush in a deep depression . . . like the country. He gave up golf because he lost his swing and natural confidence. He hardly looks like the handsome, winning Matt Damon, at the start of the movie. Now he's smacking at golf balls and life wildly when . . . in shuffles Bagger Vance (unshaven, Mr. Smith, in a battered hat, overworked by the prop and paint departments) and in a soft-spoken voice, like that of Uncle Ben serving dinner to President Andrew Jackson, says things like,"Yo' lost yo' swang: we gotta go fand it." In case you didn't get it, he's administering chicken soup intravenously . . . through the soul.

LIFE AIN'T WORTH A THING IF IT AIN'T GOT THAT SWING

"Soul" and "Authentic" are constantly swung around in the movie like a dead polecat, as if to give it life. Bagger persists, "Everyone's got one, true *authentic* swang." Well, the whole movie is as *unauthentic* as that statement and therefore, devoid of any true "Soul"... no matter how many and how hard the swings are... the film has the distinct aroma of a lifeless polecat. The film blindly panders to anyone... including to polecats.

Set, gooily, in the sweet Aunt Jemima syrup of Savannah in the 1920's and 30's, Redford costumes and stages this movie like *The Music Man*. Gee, Golly-whiz, it's *so* en'ertainin'! But, seriously folks . . . Bagger (a legend in his own time) . . . Bagger's mission is to deliver Matt, the poor white golfer back to greatness *and also* save Savannah's ritzy golf course. I guess, Savannah's black population was used to living miserably. . . what's a depression? No help needed there.

Being a Robert Redford film, *Bagger Vance* was bound to be bathed in the glowing golden sunsets that would flatter even the ninety-something year old puss of Senator Strom Thurman (who has hair color to match the orange tinted images). The golden wash is pretty but over-used by Mr. Redford, it's like too much pancake makeup and underscores the cover-up of reality he uses to help him try to convince us that golf contains the meaning of Life. At a crucial point in the movie, when Matt's ball is enclosed in thick woods, Bagger smiles inspirationally and tells him to "Come out of the shadows." I say to Bob Redford, "Go into the shadows and get a grip on some reality!"

The Legend Of Bagger Vance

A GRIPPING CADDY HACK

We are all used to "Sports As A Metaphor" movies and Redford's backlog of films wherein the subject of the film represents "much much more" whether it be whispering to a horse or having wet feet fishing in a river that runs through them. Now he has chosen golf to have the Sun Dance on. Quote Bagger: "A man's grip on his club is like his grip on life." Golly, Gee Whiz, Bob! A grip on his what ??? Could it be that Redford has noted the proliferation of golf courses and the rising costs of golf equipment? I keep wondering... what does Tiger Woods think of Bagger Vance?

THOSE BAGGY PANTS

The baggy pants I refer to are not necessarily the puffy, plus-four knickers sported by snazzy golfers in the jazzy twenties. Those knee pants were pretty funny however, the pants I point out are the ones worn solely for laughs by self-demeaning burlesque comics and worse... the black face, minstrel caricatures that abused with much more than a shot of seltzer into the pant's crotch.

Bagger Vance shambles in the shadow of Jim Crow. He won't accept more than $5 for his caddy services even though he is entitled to $1,000. Why should he? He's got plenty of nuthin' . .. and nuthin's plenty for him.

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MAYOR KOCH *Goes To* THE MOVIES

The Yards (+)

Eighty-five percent of this movie is great. All of the acting performances are excellent. The characters are all interesting, and the plot, at least until the last twenty minutes is believable. Then the film collapses.

The writers apparently could not figure out how they should end the movie. In spite of the ridiculous and unbelievable ending, this film is still worth seeing.

The characters, brought to life by the actors, particularly Leo Handler who is portrayed by Mark Wahlberg, are fascinating.

Now to the flawed script. At the beginning of the film, we meet Leo Handler (Mark Wahlberg) on a train. Leo has just been released from prison after serving eighteen months for auto theft, and is returning to his mother's house. She, Val Handler (Ellen Burstyn), lives in Sunnyside, Queens.

Val's sister is Kitty Olehin (Faye Dunaway) and her husband Frank Olobin (James Caan) is a contractor who repairs subway cams and facilities. Kitty has a daughter named Erica (Charlize Theron) who is romantically involved with Willie Gutierrez (Joaquin Phoenix), who works for her father and is a small-time crook.

We soon learn that most of the men are thieves involved with the crooked Borough President of Queens, a successor to Donald Manes. As you may remember, Manes engaged in a real life conspiracy to corrupt a city agency and committed suicide before his trial by plunging a knife into his heart.

Well this is a new conspiracy and it all makes sense until they need to wrap it all up. This conspiracy involves the corruption of transit authority personnel, payoffs, corrupt minority contracts, assaults and several murders.

Leo (Mark Walhberg) has to go on the lam because he is accused of murder, but never leaves Queens. At the end of the film, there is a scene when almost all the main characters meet in one room and work out a proposed solution to all the crimes.

Ridiculous. But regrettably, too many films don't come close to holding your attention for even half of their length.

The Contender (-)

This is a foolish, poorly made film, that tries hard to make an important point What is the point? That allegations of sexual misbehavior in politics should not only to be condemned but also not responded to.

Why? Because responses embolden those who introduce such material into the political arena and thereby threaten to invade the privacy of all people who run for public office. *A* noble endeavor on the part of the script writer and producers, but they did it so poorly.

Now to the plot. President Jackson Evans (Jeff Bridges), who is clearly modeled after Bill Clinton and his ability to pursuade people and take on Congress, has chosen a new Vice President to replace the one who has just died. The President's choice, Senator Lame Hanson (Joan Allen), has a nemesis in the Senate, Senator Shelly Runyon (Gary Qidman), who wants to destroy her by alleging that she engaged in kinky sex when she was a student in college. Senator Hanson refuses to defend herself. Senator Runyon wants to replace Hanson with Jack Hathaway (William Peterson), a Senator from Virginia. Hathaway became a national hero after he attempted to save a young woman who was in a car that plunged off a bridge. She drowned.

Christian Slater plays a young Congressman named Reginald Webster. I like Christian Slater as an actor, but his role in this film is vacuous.

The movie is much too long. Worse than that, the final half hour involves subplots that are totally unbelievable, but needed to bring the film to its preposterous finale.

Even more silly and outrageous is the closing scene and speech of the President that takes place in the House of Representatives. I was a Congressman for nine years and the House Chamber that was depicted in this film lacked the look and feel of the real McCoy. You would think that in building a set they could, at the very least, get the reproduction right. Maybe I will end up with egg on my face and be told that the scene was actually shot in the House Chamber, but I doubt it.

In any event, this film's creator laid one large egg. Avoid.

Before his career as Dan's Papers *film critic, Ed Koch was Mayor of New York City.*

Take

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to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center stage on Saturday at 8 p.m. The daughter of Gordon, her show celebrates her father as a performer and parent. Tickets ($20-$40) can be reserved by calling the box office at (631) 288-1500. A screening of *Oklahoma!*, the movie musical starring Gordon MacRae, can be seen Friday at WHBPAC at 7:30 p.m. ($7 adults, $5 seniors and students).

Check *Dan's Papers* "Day-by-Day" calendar to catch my favorite performers at local clubs: The Lone Sharks (good rock band, usually at Bridgehampton's Wild Rose Café); Dennis Raffelock Trio (soft jazz and pop standards, usually at Bridgehampton's Bridges); Kipling Trio (jazz and pop standards at Bridgehampton's Kipling's on Friday); Cardinali/Gene/Salter trio at Montauk's Oyster Pond on Friday and Bridgehampton's World Pie for Sunday brunch; Hunky Page on piano weekends at Sag Harbor's American Hotel; Julie Shelton's jazz singing at Dave's Grill, Montauk; Andy "Crazyfingers" Boracci at East Hampton's Mary Jane's on weekends plus Diana Rogers playing pop standards and showtunes at East Hampton's Maidstone Arms late Sunday afternoon.

SPEAKERS

At 5:30 p.m. on Saturday at Book Hampton in East Hampton, co-editor Bill Duke will be reading from a new collection of poems about divorce, *Split Verse.* At Canio's Books in Sag Harbor, author Leslie McEachern will talk about her guide to organic cooking, *The Angelica Home Kitchen Cookbook*, at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Well-known Mexican photographer Graciela Iturbide will speak at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, at the opening of a retrospective exhibition of her work called "Images of the Spirit", at 5 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge.

On Sunday, popular author and Korean vet James Brady will speak at Guild Hall, East Hampton, at 2:30 p.m. His talk is in conjunction with the current exhibition of Korean-American art and war artifacts. There is no admission charge. At 8 p.m. on Sunday evening, Anthony Papa is scheduled to discuss the very punitive New York State illegal substance laws at Chancellors Hall, Southampton College.

UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

Lainie Kazan will give a concert at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Guild Hall and WPBX are teaming up to present a jazz concert with saxophonist Bob Berg and keyboardist Joey DiFrancesca the same Saturday, November 25.

I wish all my readers a happy, healthy winter.

–Jan Silver

silvia lehrer's cooking column

Brining, a salt water process used for chickens and turkeys before roasting, appears to be the current buzzword for the big bird. Brining is simply a solution of salt and water to which some chefs will add other flavorings such as sage, thyme, sugar and peppercorns. To brine, the bird is placed in a large container with the brining solution for up to two days in the refrigerator. This would undoubtedly take up lots of space in the refrigerator, but if you have the room, go for it. The process guarantees a moist and tasty bird.

If room does not allow for brining, there's help out there. Here are a few tips. With turkey, frequent basting is one of the best ways to get tender meat that's moist and cooked through. Crisp skin will happen in the course of roasting. Start roasting with the legs pointing to the back of the oven. The rear of the oven is always hotter and it's better to give the slow cooking leg and thigh more heat than the breast. For the last hour turn the roast so that the breast is to the back of the oven. Turning the bird over is tricky and risks tearing the skin. To test for doneness, prick the thigh meat down to the joint and press gently for juices to run clear. If juices are pink, the bird needs a little more time. An instant read thermometer inserted into the inner thigh below the leg joint (be sure you don't hit any bone), should read 165-170 degrees. Remember the bird will continue to cook after it is removed from the oven.

Traditional Thanksgiving trimmings include the stuffing (my mom's is simply the best - no dried cherries, pecans, sausage or oysters, thank you), a medley of harvest vegetable dishes and all manner of pies. For your Thanksgiving dessert consider the persimmon. This magnificently colored fruit comes into the market in late fall, just in time to add something new to the table, in the event you're bored with the traditional apple and pumpkin pies. Persimmons, when fully ripe (or their taste is notably astringent), lend themselves to a fragrant and flavorful pudding for your Thanksgiving table.

SPICED PERSIMMON PUDDING

A fragrant pudding to grace your holiday table.
Be sure the
persimmons are soft and ripe.
Serves 10-12

3 large, ripe persimmons (about 1 3/4 to 2 cups pulp)
3 large eggs
3/4 cup buttermilk
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/3 cups all purpose flour
1 cup sugar
Pinch salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
1/3 cup slivered almonds or pignoli nuts
Whipped cream (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Butter a 7" x 11 3/4" Pyrex baking dish and set aside.

1. Cut down center of persimmons and with a teaspoon scoop out pulp. Transfer to a blender or food processor and puree.

2. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs well and set aside. Measure buttermilk in a one cup glass measure, add baking soda and stir to mix. Let stand for a few minutes then stir into the egg mixture. With a large rubber spatula, scrape the persimmon pulp into the egg/milk mixture and stir thoroughly to mix.

3. Sift flour, sugar, salt and spices onto a large square of waxed paper or a separate bowl. Fold the flour mixture into the fruit mixture in batches, stirring well after each addition until thoroughly incorporated. Scrape mixture into prepared pan and scatter nuts over the top. Bake in preheated oven for 45-50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of the pudding comes out clean. Can be prepared up to several days ahead. Refrigerate covered with plastic wrap until ready to serve.

4. Cut into squares for serving and serve at room temperature with freshly whipped cream if desired.

OLD-FASHIONED ONION-BREAD-MUSHROOM STUFFING

There are no surprises in this family hand-me-down recipe. Just good
old-fashioned flavor and satisfying eating.
Yield 8-10 cups

4 tablespoons canola or vegetable oil
4 onions, coarsely chopped
3-4 ribs celery, trimmed, washed and thinly sliced
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 pound mushrooms, button, shitake or mixed, trimmed and sliced
3-4 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian flat-leaf parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh sage leaves
8 cups bread cubes, cut from French or Italian loaf
1 1/2 cups water
1 egg, beaten

1. Heat three tablespoons oil in a large non-stick skillet and put in the chopped onions. Saute for several minutes until onions are transparent. Add the celery and stir to mix. Season with salt and pepper to taste, then cook with cover ajar for 25-30 minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking to the pan. Add sage and parsley, stir to mix and let cool.

2. Meanwhile, heat remaining oil in a separate skillet and saute mushrooms for several minutes until tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

3. Place bread cubes in a large bowl and pour the water over them. With clean hands, lift the bread cubes in the liquid until wet. With hands, squeeze handfuls of bread, discarding water, then add to the cooled sautéed onion mixture.

3. Add mushroom mixture to the onions and mix thoroughly until bread is well-distributed with the vegetables. Add beaten egg and stir to mix. Taste for salt and pepper. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

4. When ready to bake, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Transfer stuffing to a lightly greased, 2-quart casserole and bake for 20 - 25 minutes until heated through. Serve hot.

MICHAEL LOMONACO'S MAPLE AND SPICE GLAZED TURKEY

Michael Lomonaco is the executive chef of Wild Blue, a restaurant at the World Trade Center and star of the TV program, Epicurious, every Friday on the Discovery channel. The following recipe is an adaptation.
Serves 12-14

For the marinade
1 12-14 pound fresh turkey, giblets removed and thoroughly cleaned.
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons low-salt soy sauce
1 teaspoon grated ginger
2 tablespoons ground cumin
1 tablespoon ground cardamom
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1 fresh jalapeno, seeded and chopped finely
Grated rind and juice of 1 orange
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon

1. If you are brining the turkey, place 1 gallon water in a stockpot with 1 cup kosher salt, several sprigs of fresh sage and thyme, and two tablespoons cracked peppercorns. Bring to a boil and simmer for ten minutes. Strain and chill. Place the turkey in a deep casserole or roasting pan that is large enough to allow most of the turkey to be submerged in the brine. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 24 hours. Turn the turkey every few hours if not fully submerged. Remove turkey from the brine about five-six hours before roasting and rinse off with cold water. Dry well with paper towels.

2. Meanwhile, mix remaining marinade ingredients, in a saucepan and simmer for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Allow mixture to cool. Put turkey in a non-corrosive (glass or ceramic) container, pour over marinade and marinate for several hours and refrigerate, covered. Bring to room temperature before roasting. Drain marinade and reserve. Season turkey with salt and pepper and place on a rack in a roasting pan. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

3. Begin roasting the turkey with the legs to the back of the oven for 20 minutes per pound, about 3 1/2-4 hours. Baste turkey every 20 minutes or so with reserved marinade until skin is crisp and shiny. For the last hour turn the roast to the back of the oven. Tent with foil if bird is browning too much in later stages of cooking. When done let rest 20 minutes before carving.

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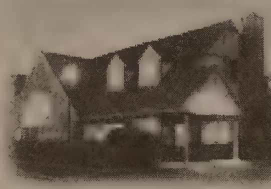

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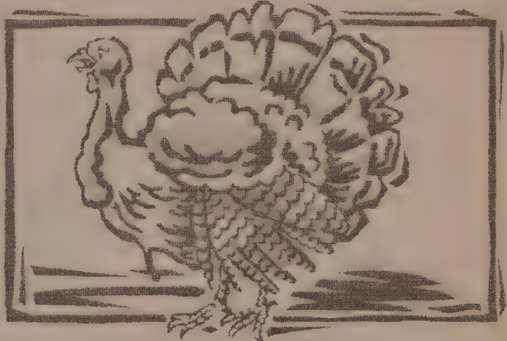

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By Aji Jones

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THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER AT TIERRA MAR

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach (288-2700) will offer two special menus for Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 23rd. Chef Todd Jacobs will be preparing a special buffet dinner as well as a festive a la carte menu.The buffet dinner is $28 per person. Dinner will be served from 1 to 9 p.m.

ARTIST'S NIGHT AT STATION ROAD

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CRAMMING FOR THE EXAM:

www.inquisitivecook.com- Approach the art of cooking from a scientific point of view and realize that cooking involves both physical and chemical reactions. Download the free "Simple Shopper" software and maintain your grocery list online.

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www.minutemeals.com- Do you love to eat, but hate to cook? Providing recipes and hints on how to cut corners, your meal will be ready to eat in one minute flat.

www.sirius.com/~albino/- A true cheat sheet, unorganized and crowded, yet filled with all the information you need to cook a turkey. Even includes 24 hour turkey emergency telephone numbers!

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www.thanksgivingrecipe.com- Devoted entirely to Thanksgiving recipes, meal ideas and cooking advice, this site leaves you no excuse not to cook on Turkey Day.

www.askachef.com- For those of you who have always wanted to befriend a chef, your wish has been granted. Pose your questions to any or all of the 6 experienced chefs and be emailed a response.

www.mealsforyou.com- Choose a starting point by what aspect is most important to you; Time, Taste, Value, Nutrition, Diet or Health. Take a peek at the Dietary Exchange Table to ensure that you are eating a balanced diet.

www.recipe-a-day.com- Subscribe and receive a free "Daily Recipe" in your inbox. Create your own online cookbook by picking and choosing your favorites.

www.vegkitchen.com/thanksgiving.html- Learn how to prepare a Vegetarian Thanksgiving meal with the help of Nava Atlas, an author of several cooking books. There were no turkeys served at early Thanksgiving feasts!

www.food.epicurious.com/- "For people who eat," this site is a great one-stop resource for menus, Gourmet Forums, and much more. Don't miss the database of drink recipes, including non-alcoholic and alcoholic mixes.

DON'T MISS THESE:

www.kitchenlink.com- Are you overwhelmed by the large number of cooking sites on the web? Visit this online guide to discover "What's Cooking on the Net." Download coupons that are redeemable at your local supermarket.

www.surrealgourmet.com- Read about the happenings of Bob Blumer, a wacky chef who recently returned from a cross-continental journey in his "Toastmobile." Experiment with Bob's unique recipes, including "seizure salad" and "pyrotechnic pineapple."

www.zagat.com- There is nothing wrong with going out to eat on Thanksgiving. Those who choose to avoid the kitchen and head into the City, can use this online guide for tasty suggestions.

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Neighbor Notification Law Seriously Flawed

This Law Will Soon Needlessly Cost New York Homeowners Millions Of Dollars.

During the past several years it has become politically correct to attack professional Certified Pesticide Applicators who use pesticides around the home. Anti-pesticide groups have convinced politicians that the residents of New York want and need to be further protected from pesticides used on trees and lawns. Instead of identifying problems caused by certain application techniques or pesticides and then attempting to regulate those specific problems, efforts have been focused on creating cumbersome laws which make the job more difficult and costly for the certified applicator. Under the guise of "pesticide safety," Neil Lewis and his Neighborhood Network convinced influential politicians such as Assemblyman Thomas DiNapoli and Senator Carl Marcellino to join the fight for neighbor notification. After nine years, The Neighbor Notification Law has been passed. At this point you are probably asking, "What's the problem?" The concept of notifying neighbors to take precautions to prevent exposure to pesticides which will be drilling through the air onto their property is basic common sense. The problem is our elected officials voted in favor of this law without knowing what would accomplish this goal. Any reasonable person who takes the time to read and understand the law will realize it will do very little toward the goal of keeping neighbors well informed. It will however, cause great confusion for the general public, enforce the misconception that granular applications are safer than the same product applied as a spray, force licensed applicators to make false statements concerning potential drift to neighbors properties, encourage more pesticide use by discouraging the practice of IPM (integrated pest management), destroy the efficiency of lawn care companies and create millions of dollars of unnecessary expense. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has estimated a cost of at least 50,000 dollars for each county or city that adopts the law and a cost of at least 150,000 dollars to the department itself. The authors of this law knew these facts and had the nerve to write a provision that exempts this law from review and approval by the Environmental Board! Common sense tells us any politician would require review by the Environmental Board before voting in favor of an environmental law.

The law, as written, does not keep neighbors properly informed but does unfairly regulate the only people in the state who have been trained and licensed to apply pesticides. It does not pertain to all pesticide users, or make any distinction between a high pressure tall tree sprayer and a one gallon pump sprayer. It does require licensed applicators to notify neighbors that they may be exposed to pesticide drill when applications are applied which have no chance of drilling on to neighboring properties.

Example: New York State requires three years experience, a forty-hour course and the successful passing of a written test to become a New York State certified applicator. The Neighbor Notification Law requires a New York State Certified pesticide applicator to notify neighbors forty-eight hours in advance if pesticide is to be sprayed from a thirty-two ounce sprayer on a three foot by three foot patch of lawn, which is within 150 feet of a neighbors property! This typically involves spraying slightly more than 1 ounce of solution from a height of ten to fifteen inches directly at the ground. Drift from this application would typically be less than a few inches. In addition an experienced applicator usually applies within ten percent of the pesticides manufacturers' recommended rate. Any pesticide business owner will testify to the fact that over applying pesticides damages plants or wastes money and not enough doesn't work. Proper application techniques dictate the success or failure of the business. When applying a Herbicide (weed killer), minimal drift will damage flowers, gardens and ornamental plants. This is why specialized spray equipment is used which allows applicators to spray within inches of these types of plants without the solution drifting on to them.

The Neighbor Notification Law does not require untrained, unlicensed, homeowners who spray a pesticide over their entire property with a jar sprayer on the end of a garden hose to notify neighbors. This typically involves spraying fifty to one hundred gallons of solution as high in the air as it takes to hit any part of the lawn which may be difficult to reach. The rate at which the pesticide is applied is nothing more than a wild guess and drift is uncontrollable. Very few homeowners know how to determine the rate at

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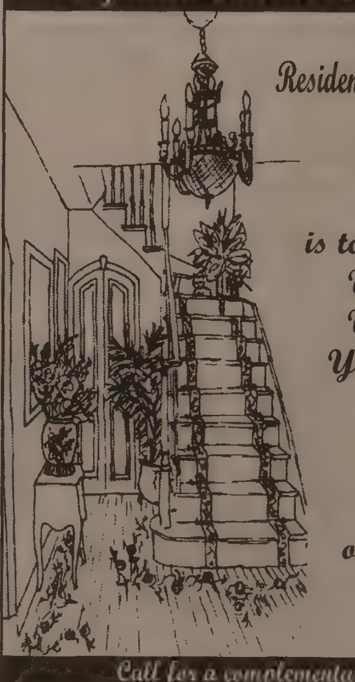

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which they are applying a pesticide even when safe equipment such as a spreader or one gallon sprayer is used. Ask yourself this question. If a label instructs you to apply a liquid pesticide at a rate of one point two ounces per 1000 square feet, would you know how to mix and accurately apply that pesticide to your lawn?

The Neighbor Notification Law also doesn't require agencies, farmers, golf courses, or cemeteries to notify neighboring residential properties when pesticide applications are made. Is this because residents, whose properties abut these types of properties, are not entitled to protection under the law? Perhaps it is because the applicators working on these properties are thought of as professionals who use pesticides correctly. It's ironic that these applicators must pass the same tests, are required to have the same amount of experience and undergo the same type of training as the applicators who apply pesticides to residential lawns.

The Neighbor Notification law must be amended in such a way that it will regulate only those activities which are likely to cause pesticides to drill onto neighboring properties. It is unacceptable for the government to impose discriminatory regulations on business owners who follow the law and perform a valuable service for the communlty. Every homeowner who uses a lawn service will be negatively effected by this law. Every single home that has ever had a pesticide sign posted in front of it has an owner who should be calling the county now to express his support for fair and nondiscriminatory amendments to the law. Politicians must be reminded of the fact that every nice lawn on Long Island is treated with pesticides by someone. The overwhelming majority of New York residents will soon have another reason to mistrust politicians when they realize the negative impact this law will have on them and their finances.

–Bruce Karas

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Great Rock Golf Club - A New Type Of Golf Course On Long Island

It is rare to get the opportunity to play on a golf course, still partly under construction and not yet open to the public. It is probably even more unusual to come away feeling that you have experienced something special and looking forward with great anticipation to the time when you can revisit it next year when the course is complete and complete the pleasure.

Recently, three of us, all avid golfers, had the opportunity to play the ten completed holes at the new Great Rock Golf Club, situated in Wading River just north of Sound Avenue. This course is totally different from any other course you will play on Long Island. Long Island is, of course, basically very flat and our golf courses reflect this, except where, in some instances, builders have altered the natural terrain by selective earth moving. Great Rock golf course has been designed and built to take full advantage of a surprisingly hilly and rocky part of the north shore, where, presumably, the glacier which shaped Long Island millenniums ago had an aberration. Here, you will find a tranquil wooded setting where natural elevations change by upwards of seventy feet. Now, seventy feet may not seem like much to a mountaineer or hiker, but to a golfer it means a tremendous difference in the challenges and opportunities a course offers and also to the visual beauty of the surrounds which are an integral part of the total golf experience.

Chris Pranis is Director of Marketing at Great Rock and he explained some of the background to the course. "From the very beginning, we knew that this was a very special part of the region and we were determined to make full use of the beautiful, natural vista .When people play this course, they are going to find it difficult to believe that they are not in an upstate region. The course was designed by William (Buddy) Johnson, who also built the Mill Pond course and he was able to construct the layout so that the holes follow a pattern where they do not backtrack on each other and they only come back to the clubhouse at the last hole, which tends to accentuate the beauty of the course as it follows the natural contours of the land."

Looking back on the notes I made as we played the first ten holes and rode around the ones still being finished, one of the main memories is that it would be hard to pick out a signature hole. Every hole has its own charm and challenge and some of the views from the highest points, looking south to Great South Bay, are stunning.

Many of the tees are elevated and the driving areas are testing but not impossibly so and the strategic tee placements will allow golfers of differing driving lengths the ability to put the ball in play with a clean hit. We all agreed that, while the course is not overly long at around 6350 yards and with some of the par 4's in the low 300's, the very long hitters may think it's one they can tame. They will have to beware, though, of the undulating fairways and the carefully placed bunkers, especially the ones guarding the greens and, of course, there are the rocks to contend with because Great Rock lives up to its name. The naturally rocky terrain has been used to full advantage and also stone escarpments have been built backing some of the greens which will make for some interesting ricochets for misdirected shots.

The Great Rock, itself, which lends its name to the course, stands to the side of the 10th green, dwarfing the players as they putt out and this will be one of the most photographed part of the course, which on a beautiful late fall day was a photographer's delight.

As we finished our drive back towards the clubhouse along what will become the 18th hole, we all agreed that this is really going to be a challenging hole on which to finish. A par 5 at 515 yards., the drive, from an elevated tee, will have to contend with a really steep slope down the left and trees and sand traps on the right. The second shot will require precision placement to avoid more trouble and the preferred landing area is quite narrow.

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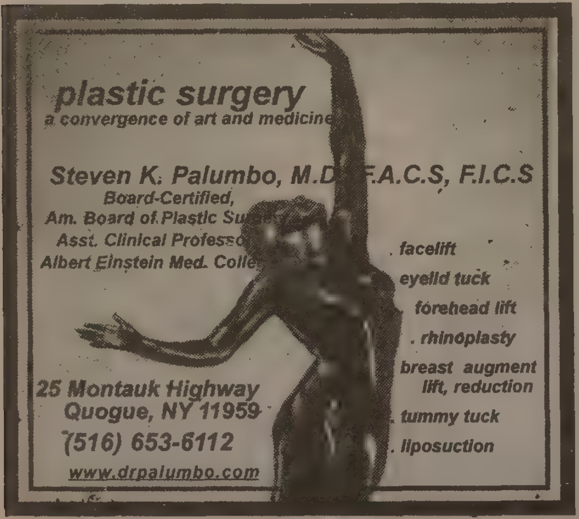

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Golf

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The third shot to the green can be relatively simple, if you have played the first two shots well, but if you end up on the wrong side of the fairway, the water running along the hole at that point will come into play making the approach to the green much more difficult. But you could go on analyzing each hole because it is and will be that kind of course. One of my playing partners, who plays regularly at one of the most prestigious private dubs on the East End, commented, "This is a course I could play seven days a week and never get tired of it."

After finishing the round, I talked with Mike Goldfarb, the head golf pro. who was formerly at Mill Pond and Foxhill. "As soon as I saw the site and the layout I was convinced that this would be a spectacular golf course, with the abundance of trees, the elevation changes and the general design of the holes. Our head superintendent is Brett Richards and he was previously at the Westchester Country Club, which is a tournament course, so he brings considerable experience and expertise with him."

Now that the golfers among you may be salivating with anticipation, here are some of the membership details. The club will be run on a semi-private basis, which means that there win be 250 private memberships available, which will confer privileges of tee times, particularly at the weekend, but visitors will also be welcome and greens fees will range from $40 to $80, depending on the season and the day of the week.

Membership is normally $6000 a year but because all the amenities may not be in place before the club opens next spring, it is currently being offered for a two year period for $6000 for an individual membership. Rates are also available for family and corporate membership.

The club is due to start construction on a 13,000 square foot clubhouse which, they say, will rival any clubhouse on Long Island and which will offer all the amenities members and guests would expect, including a restaurant and outdoor cafe, which will be open to the public. They also are constructing an all-grass driving range, 6,200 square foot putting green and another green for chipping and bunker practice.

Great Rock golf course is a course which will entrance those who play it and should take its place as one of the truly great courses on Long Island, certainly one of our most beautiful courses.

–Roy Bradbrook

To give golfers a close look at this superior course in the making, Great Rock has scheduled an Open House for Saturday and Sunday. Call 929-1200 for further information.

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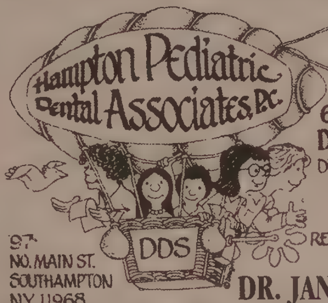

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POLICE BLOTTER

When men in skirts attack. There was an unusual brawl at the Blue Parrrot in East Hampton. It seems a half dozen off duty up-Island policemen had what the Blue Parrot owner called a wild west brawl, breaking chairs and bottles. Two of the rowdy officers were wearing grass skirts. Perhaps they were being sexually harassed. Or, more likely, were in the spirit of the Jimmy Buffett concert to be given that evening at Guild Hall. In fact, the two skirted gentlemen returned later that night, looking for something they had lost in the melee. They were wearing Jimmy Buffet T-shirts by then, in addition to the skirts. It should be added that East Hampton Village police made no arrests among the battling up-Island officers. Professional courtesy? At any rate, Blue Parrot owner Lee Bieler wants an apology and restitution.

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There was another rumble, this one in Montauk, and one in which arrests were made. At the Beach House Motel on South Elmwood Avenue, there was a fight between Ecuadorian and Mexican immigrants. Five individuals told police they were attacked by an equal number of men, using broken broomsticks and a chain link belt, with allegedly, metal skulls on it. Despite their weaponry, the attackers eventually fled. The following morning police arrested three men who had returned to the scene of the crime

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Well, perhaps eggs aren't good for you after all. An East Hampton resident reported that the rear windshield to her 1995 Isuzu was broken while it was parked in her driveway. The officer responding to the vandalism complaint filed a report that read, "The damage appears to have been done with an egg." The report adds that the complaintpant's house had also been hit by eggs. There are presently no suspects in this eggravating crime.

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More damage with soft objects. In a cul-de-sac in Amagansett it was reported that a window pane was broken with a water balloon. The police report detailed that the "balloon travelled with such velocity that pieces of glass struck an interior wall where a painting was hung. The painting titled 'Tremblay 1885' had glass stuck to it.' The value of the work of art is unknown. As was the nefarious water ballooner.

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More "fun" vandalism. At a house under construction in Springs someone had the cheek to spray paint buttocks on the plywood.

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Vandalism, etc. Another spray painting culprit, also in Springs. A house and driveway were defaced by black spray paint. In addition, two pumpkins on the grounds had smiley faces painted on them.

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And a woman in Sag Harbor has had a recurring problem. For the third time in the past two years she had had someone put glue in her locks.

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The man picked the wrong one to harrass. A Southampton man was arrested after he followed an off-duty police officer from Halsey Neck Lane in Southampton to Hampton Bays – all the while shining a floodlight into the officer's car.

–Written and compiled by Jerry Cimisi

Dan's LETTERS

TARGET PRACTICE

Dear Dan:

My name is Burt Dunlap, I live and have lived in Glen Cove, Long Island all of my sixty-four years. The reason why I am writing this letter is because a friend of mine who frequents Montauk very often gave me a copy of your newspaper dated Sept. 29, 2000.

The article about Camp Hero, and what they are doing to it made me feel proud to be an ex-Army man. When I was in the service from Oct. 1954 to Jan. 1957, I was stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. I was in line "D" Battery it was an antiaircraft battalion.

Every summer we went to "Camp Hero." It was a range for our 90 millimeter anti aircraft guns. The way we practiced was probably the firing you heard. We used to fire at a sleeve on a long cable pulled by an airplane. At time's when it got a little windy we used to hit half way up the cable and the pilot used to call it quits for the day. Couldn't blame him.

Just thought I would let you know I appreciate what you are trying to do with the site. Keep up the good work.

Burt Dunlap
Glen Cove, NY

P.S. We took our 90 millimeter anti-aircrafts guns from Brooklyn to Montauk Camp Hero by truck every time we went to the range. It was a day's work just getting there.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORT

Dear Dan:

The "Connection Day" views are now in and your keen insights were greatly appreciated. Participants had much to gain from your perspective on working with the media.

The day was truly a collaborative effort and we thank you for your workshop preparatior and participation. Your continued involvement is crucial to the Coalition's goal of a more media-savvy community and a more community-minded media.

Abby Kenigsberg
Executive Director
Long Island Coalition
for Fair Broadcasting, Inc.
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THANKS FOR THE BEST

Dear Dan:

I received the good news that our office was selected as the official *Dan's Papers* Readers Choice "Best Lawyer."

Thank you for this honor.

Despite the fact that I have been practicing law for more than sixty-six years, it is still a thrill to be selected as "Best Lawyer."

I have been reading your publication ever since it started and it is getting better and better.

Keep up the good work.

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TAKING THE TIME

Dear Dan:

Thank you again for taking the time out of your busy schedule to participate in the "Columns, Editorials and Letters to the Editor" panel as part of Connection Day.

We not only had a lively discussion, but provided attendees with a better understanding of how topics for columns and editorials get chosen and how citizens can influence that process. Each panelist was able to offer a unique perspective as well as helpful suggestions.

I truly enjoyed being on the panel; I hope you did too. Thanks again.

Thomas J. McAteer, Jr.
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TO OUR HEADS

Dear Dan,

Do I get a refund on my cell phone account if the phone was in use for the hour before daylight saving time ended?

Actually, I am in agreement with you on ending this obsolete practice of confusing people and making them resort to reading the owners manuals for all of their clocks containing electronic devices.

I could go on, but the purpose of this letter is to comment on one of your statements printed in the October 13 issue of *Dan's Papers*. You stated that cell phones were banned in some places for certain reasons though in hospitals and airplanes cell phones can kill somebody, or at least so they say."

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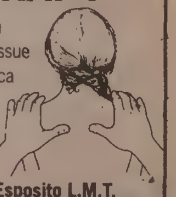

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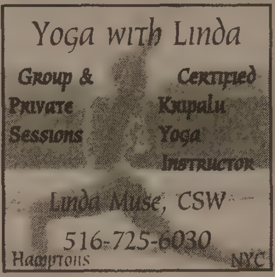

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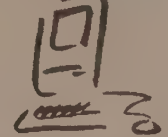

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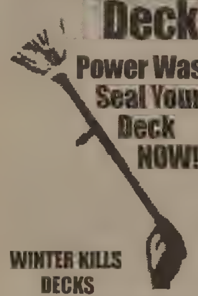

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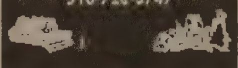

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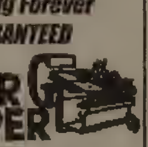

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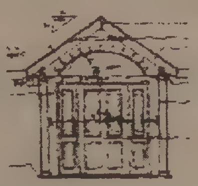

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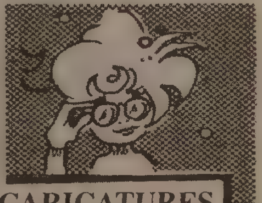

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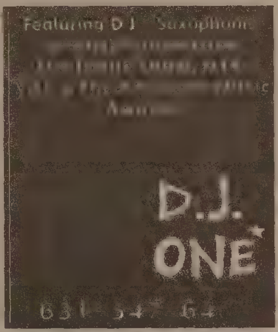

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ASKING LESS than Replacement Cost. Large contemporary home on almost 4 acres with permit in place for a tennis court. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, pool, 2 car garage, central a/c, full basement. Spacious master with oversized jacuzzi. In excellent condition. New Exclusive. $749,000.

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PERFECT STARTER COTTAGE. Just listed in convenient location near East Hampton Village. Adorable 2 bedroom cottage with eat-in kitchen and finished basement. Nice piece of property. Co-Exclusive. Low taxes and low price of $289,000.

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EAGER TO SELL. Owners eager to move traditional 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool and central a/c. Kitchen has two separate cooking areas. Pretty landscaping and lovely swimming pool. Quiet out of the way location but under 5 minutes to town. Half acre property. $498,000.

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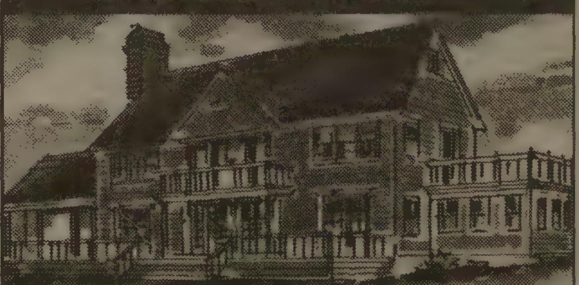

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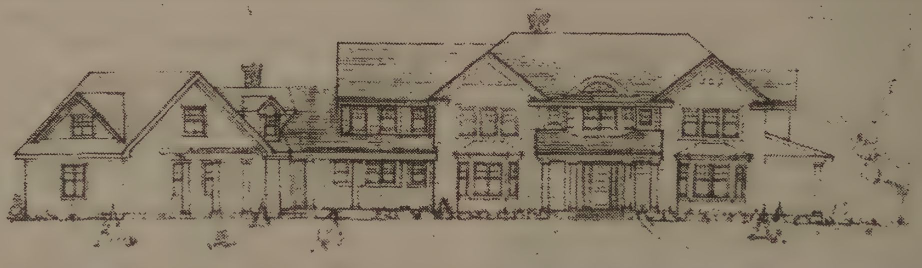

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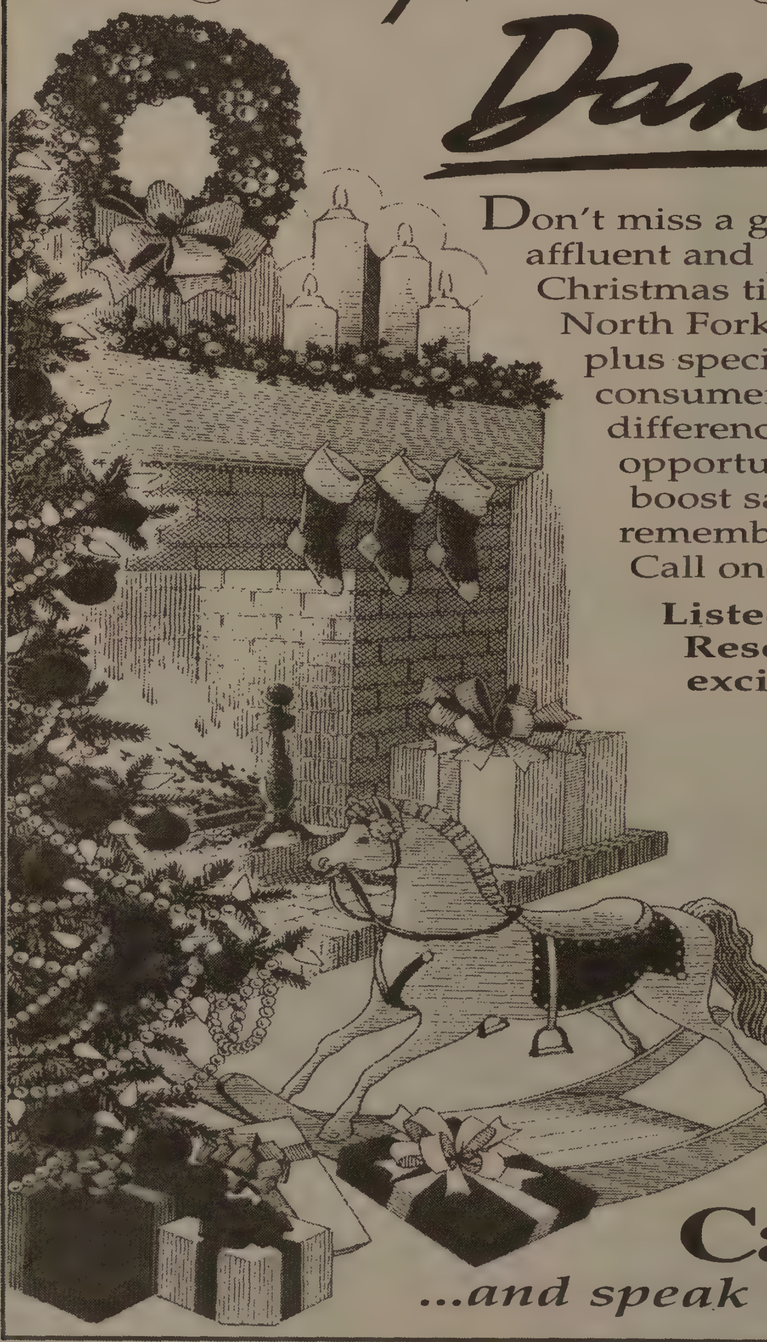

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EUROPEAN, ATTRACTIVE, SLENDER, educated female, 37, 5'7", never married, with good sense of humor, seeking intelligent, single or divorced male, who enjoys outdoors and travel, for LTR, leading to marriage. EXT 5780.

CANADIAN CUTEY living in NYC. Single Jewish professional, 35, petite, sincere, romantic, down-to-earth, seeks nonsmoking, professional, Jewish male, 30-42, for LTR. EXT 5851.

ONE TOO MANY BLOCKBUSTER NIGHTS. Single white female, 24, smart, cute, enjoys NYC, wine tasting, bowling, seeks a nice, professional man, 21-40, to have fun with. EXT 5759.

ROMEO WHERE ARE YOU. Separated female, 5'5", 110lbs, with *natural blond hair and blue eyes, seeking male who is sincere,* 36-50, romantic and Christian. Enjoy long drives, upstate, dining out, the beach. Sick of the bar scene. EXT 5330.

BEAUTIFUL, attractive female, model's figure, petite, well-educated, accomplished, with good family background, seeking successful, single white male, 54-65, fun person, who's thoughtful and *enjoys quiet times. Jewish preferred.* EXT 5662.

BEAUTIFUL FIGURE. Single Jewish female, 37, 5'5", warm, romantic, pretty attorney, with a great figure, seeks confident, smart, nice guy *32-47.* I enjoy music, history, tennis and travel. EXT 5549.

PRETTY ATTORNEY. Jewish female, 35, nonsmoking, slim, physically fit, 5'6", fun, outgoing, long-haired brunet, enjoys travel, dining, theater, movies, concerts and more. Seeking handsome, educated, professional, Jewish male for LTR. EXT 5501.

ATTRACTIVE, WITTY, BLUE-EYED, BLOND woman, seeks sincere, honest, professional, fun-loving, Christian man, 45-55, for meaningful relationship. EXT 5350.

VIVACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE, SCIENTIST, 42, nonsmoker, seeks smart, active, nonsmoking male, 30-40s for fun in NYC. Sense of *humor required, LTR optional.* EXT 5587.

PRETTY, PETITE AND SWEET. Professional Jewish female, red head, 32, 5'3", 110 lbs. Seeks attractive, down-to-earth, funny, professional white male, 28-38, to enjoy romantic dinners and great conversation, for LTR. EXT 5284.

SEEKING SWEET PRINCE FOR committed relationship. Me: 35, loves hiking, blading, running and the gym. Seeks confident, romantic, white male, 33-43, who views being active as a (gift) from God. EXT 5254.

FINDING A BALANCE between loneliness and loving life alone is difficult. My life is full, but not complete without you. Me: beautiful, blond, fit, 40+, look 30+, exquisitely emotionally awake, extremely erotically enthrallable. You:? EXT 5361.

DOWN-TO-EARTH, TALL, very pretty, Jewish female, just turned 30, long straight hair, green eyes, great smile, seeking tall, professional male, 30-39. Please be a nice person. EXT 5670.

FUN LOVING AND PLAYFUL. Pretty, single, white, Jewish female, 28, 5'7", 130lbs, loves dancing, movies, candlelight dinners and more. Seeking an attractive, intelligent, humorous, nonreligious, nonsmoking, single, white, Jewish male, 28-38 who likes to laugh and enjoy life. EXT 5395.

ASIAN BEAUTY, 35, *exceptionally attractive, shapely, intelligent* and cultured. Enjoys music, travel, working out and fine dining. Seeking handsome, well-educated, successful, kind, white male *for a serious relationship. European A+.* EXT 5596.

FOXY LADY, 5'4", fit, 112lbs, long curly-auburn hair, works with antiques, personal trainer, seeks fun-loving, tall, sexy man with *bucks to rock with, 35-50.* EXT 5279.

MANHATTAN CUTIE seeks LTR. I'm 5', 106 lbs, blue/green eyes, funny, smart, open hearted, upper westside resident, 40, seeks open-minded, funny, creative, introspective, emotionally available partner, 40-55. We enjoy good food, sports, travel. EXT 5296.

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ESPECIALLY SPECIAL. *Professional, single, Jewish female, 39,* 5'3", thin, with great looks, brains and passion for life. Seeking honest, sincere, loving gentleman, for long term, committed relationship. EXT 5615.

INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE, VIBRANT, slender, Jewish female, 32, professional, seeking intelligent, warm, witty, tall, Jewish male, *with sense of humor,.* EXT 5405.

STATUESQUE, ALLURING, 30, CREATIVE, stylish, well-educated with feet firmly on ground, lover of ideas, aesthetics, NYC *and life's simple pleasures. Nurturing, passionate, broad smile,* warm heart. Seeking tall, fit, sincere, intelligent, professional nonsmoking man, 30-50, who's ready to meet his match. EXT 5293.

SEXY, LEGGY LADY, extremely attractive, intelligent, dynamic personality, slim, athletic, 5'6", looking to connect with a financially secure, intelligent, fun-loving, single white male, 38-45, for LTR. EXT 5319.

ATTRACTIVE, SLIM, HUMOROUS, educated, single, white, Christian female, 35, nonsmoker, never married, enjoys travel, dining, music, seeking attractive, slim, sincere, educated, single white male, 32-40, nonsmoker, never married. EXT 5272.

EAST HAMPTON. Attractive, pretty, educated, petite brunet, young widow, with 2 beautiful children, looking for white male in 40s, who's family oriented and successfully secure. EXT 5635.

TALL, VIVERANT RED HEAD, *gorgeous, sexy and smart,* artist/web designer, enjoys Latin dancing, music and the arts, seeks tall, handsome, inteligent companion, 40s, for romance and NYC. EXT 5675.

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SEARCH FOR TALL GAL. Single white male, 43, with great looks and great shape to match. Seeking a tall, attractive, exciting woman, who's in touch with herself and is ready to share that with her equal. EXT 7740.

TRANSFERRED TO EAST HAMPTON. Goodlooking white male, 58, 6'2", blue eyes, silver hair, fit, looking for good looking East end, petite, fit female, for companionship and romance. EXT 7778.

HANDSOME, SUCCESSFUL WALL STREETER. White male, 47, 5'11", 170lbs in great shape, seeking bright, beautiful, energetic woman in good shape. Enjoy life, especially sports, dining, dancing and other entertainment. EXT 7751.

SHARP, BRIGHT, HANDSOME, SPIRITUAL, divorced, single, Jewish male, seeks the company of an intelligent, attractive, nonsmoking, single Jewish male, 45-59, for quality time and sharing interests. I'm 42, 6'2", 200lbs, with wit and a good heart. EXT 7769.

VERY NICE GUY, good natured, mid 50s, blue eyes, 6', athletic *(tennis and golf), dancer, with a great sense of humor. Seeking nat*urally loveable brunet, over 5'4", 42-49, college grad, physically fit, who enjoys laughing and romance. EXT 7749.

DOWN-TO-EARTH, ATTRACTIVE, WITTY, slim, creative, financial professional, 55, enjoys dancing, exercising, reading, guitar, pets, movies, upstate and beaches. Seeks similar, slim, attractive *female to journey with.* EXT 7768.

YOUNG LOOKING, divorced, white, Catholic male, 42, 6', 185lbs, athletic, professional, intelligent, humorous, stable, financially secure, in search of upbeat, professional female, 30-45. Nassau/Western Suffolk preferred. EXT 7643.

EASTER SUFFOLK. Single white male, professional, Catholic, 5'11", 165lbs, nonsmoker, enjoys fitness activities, conversations and good times. Seeking white, professional female, 45-55, to share LTR. EXT 7710.

EXTREMELY HANDSOME. Single white male, 38, 6'2", 195lbs, dark/green eyes, honest, spontaneous, reliable, intelligent, wealthy business owner, seeks single white female, 24-34, 5'5"+ and thin. Guaranteed excitement. EXT 7712.

POSSIBILITIES. Brown-haired, single, white male, 45, secure, educated, fit, seeks spirited lady, who's honest, warm and unpretentious, 35-50, with heart of gold, for quiet times and committed relationship. EXT 7618.

I CAN'T READ MINDS. Divorced white male, 51, 6'2", 190lbs, *passionate, intelligent, witty. In search of soulmate who is loyal,* honest and has the ability to express her needs and wants without head games. EXT 7627.

GOODLOOKING WHITE MALE, 48, likes good times, sports, music, seeking good looking, fun loving female, 35-45, race unimportant. EXT 7640.

NICE-LOOKING, AFFECTIONATE, generous, very successful motion picture executive and real estate developer seeks very pretty, sexy, single female, 30-37, to share the finer things in life. No games, please. EXT 7722.

NEW HORIZONS. White widowed Christian male, 58, looks younger 5'10", 170lbs, brown/brown, likes sports, art, travel, adventure. Seeking very attractive, slim, inteligent female, over 45, Suffolk County. EXT 7449.

EDUCATED, HANDSOME, single white male, who enjoys art, the outdoors and NYC, seeking shapely, professional, attractive female, 35-45, who is caring and inteligent for LTR. EXT 7540.

DOWN-TO-EARTH NICE GUY, *enjoys the outdoors, theater, trav*el, sports, music, reading and NYC. I'm 6'1", 46, stays in shape by working out. Seeks fit female, 32-44, to enjoy the above activities. Possible LTR. EXT 7533.

SEEKING YOUNGER WOMAN. Eastern Suffolk, tall, handsome, successful, kind, warm, affectionate white male, 40s, great body and soul, *seeks one special woman, slender, 20s-30s, no depen*dents for fun, laugh, and travel. EXT 7506.

GREAT MAN. Divorced white male, 6', very handsome, fit, healthy in mind and body, loves animals, children, music, movies, romantic times, seeks female, 35-45, for LTR and commitment. EXT 7472.

ALL AROUND GUY. White male, nonsmoker, diverse interests, good features, brown hair, worldly, financially secure, prefer white, nonsmoking female, up to 50, with similar background, who's attractive, trim, refined. Enjoy travel and the three arts. No players. EXT 7441.

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EASYGOING WIDOWER, late 50s, physically fit, drug and disease free, nonsmoker, enjoys dancing, seeks white, Christian lady for LTR. EXT 7422.

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT woman. I'm 5'8", *fair, blue eyes, 160lbs, average height, looks 45, can develop a* sense of humor but not a stand up comic, jokester. I like to dress well and enjoy the Hamptons when I can get their and the simple *thing in life.* Nonsmoker, no drugs. EXT 7507.

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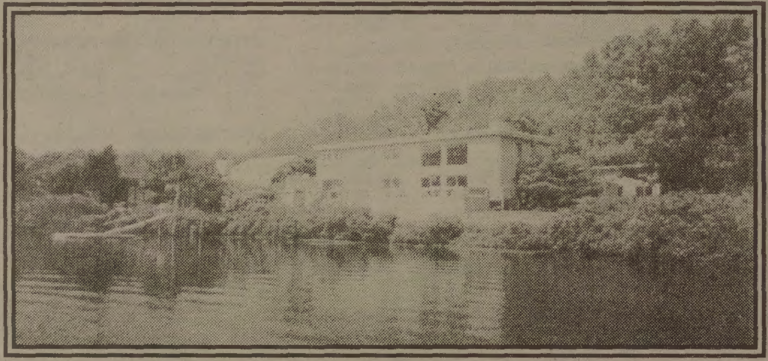

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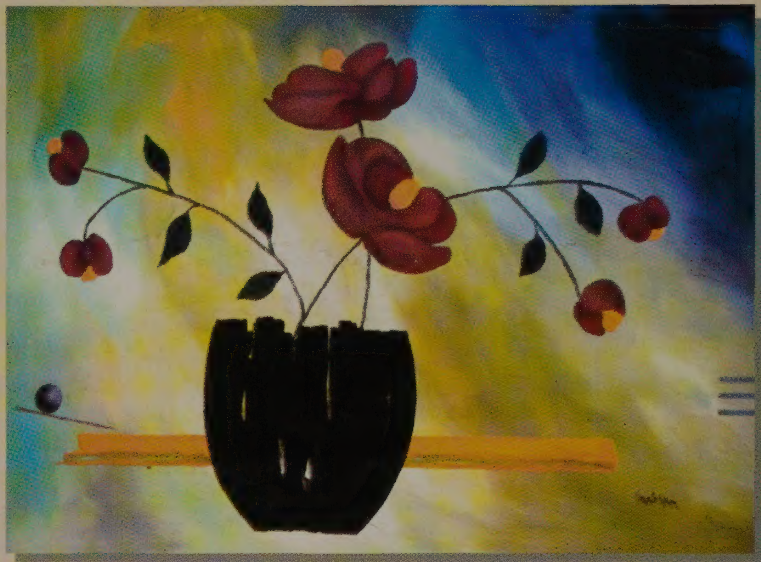

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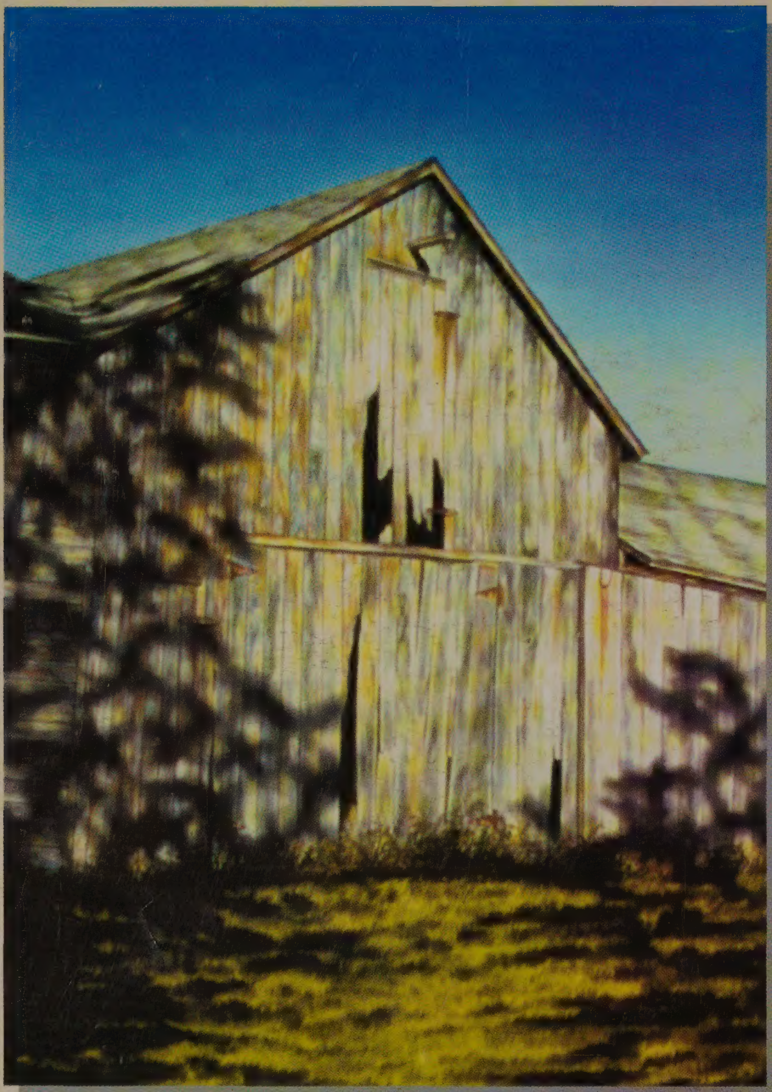

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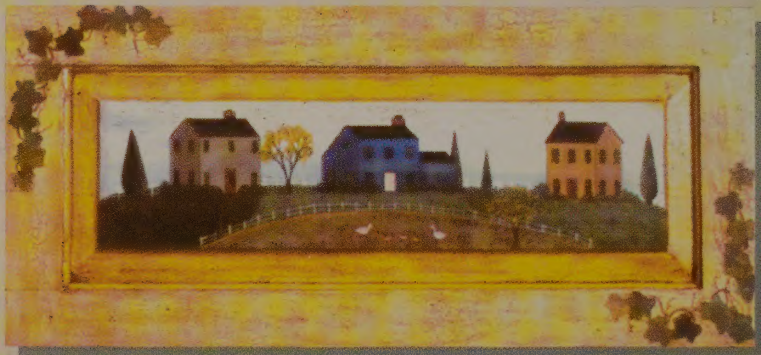

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